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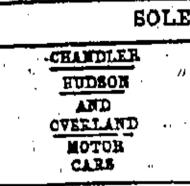
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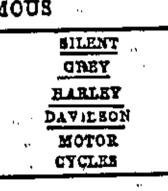
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## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

A RISING AVERTED.

Lonpon, April 7th The War Office states: -- According to later information from Murmansk, the immediate danger of a

Finnish and Karelian rising hum been LONDON, April 9th. A British official statement from North Russin says: --

In the Archangel sector, it is believed that the enemy is preparing a further offensive on the rallway front. WAR OFFICE APPEALS FOR VOLUNTEERS.

The War Office has issued an appeal death sentence on Cottin, M. Clemenfor" volunteers, immediately, for the com's assailant, to imprisonment for ten North Russia Relief Force, which, it years. states, will consist, mainly of trained soldiers, including demobilised and discharged men.

Men re-enlisting must be fit for general service and be over niheteen years of age. Ex-soldiers will be given their previous rank. The pay will be the same as that of the Armies of Occupation. The maximum period of enlistment is for a year, but no man re-enlisting will be keptlonger than required for this special serl vice, on completion of which all men will be given two months, furlough, with full pay

## PRESIDENT WILSON.

Paris, April 9th.

'A Havas message states: --President Wilson's order that the steamer George Washington should come over to Brest for his return to the United States means that, in his opinion, the main lines of peace, covering his principles, can be settled within ten days. Besides, his presence in the United States is urgently needed.

Parts. April 8th, A Havas message states:-

La Liberté declares that President Wilson is still bed-ridden. The President learnt, through Colonel House, the essential points of the French financial claims. EARLY DEPARTURE NOT TRUE. The rumour of the early departure of resident Wilson, mentioned by some American newspapers, is absolutely con-

## INDEMNITIES.

Paris, April 9th. A Havas message states:-

Germany will be asked to pay the sum of one milliard pounds in 1919 and 1920. An Inter-Allied Commission will decide upon the whole sum to be exacted from Germany after 1920:

London, April 9th. The Press Bureau states:-Replying to a telegram from certain members of the House of Commons, concerning indemnities, Mr. Lloyd" George telegraphed to Mr. Kennedy Jones:-

"My colleagues and I mean to stand faithfully by all the pledges given to our constituencies. We are prepared at any moment to submit to the judgment of Parliament, and, if necessary, of the country. "Our efforts are being made to redeem our promises loyally."

## PARIS AS LEAGUE HEADQUARTERS.

Paris, April 9th.

A Havas message states:--The Paris Municipality strongly sup ports the suggestion that Paris should be the Headquarters of the League of Nations. The French Government is not taking sides.

## GERMAN'DOINGS.

Paris, April 8th. A Havas message states:—
The Sovietic transformation of the Bayarian republic is considered calmly by the French Press, whose only remark is that a close union between the Allies is

Berlin, April 7th. The Bavarian Government have gone to Herr Hoffman, the Premier, announced

that the Government had not retired, but merely transferred its seat from Munich. OPPOSITION TO A SOVIET REPUBLIC.

Berlin, April 7th. The Social Democratic Parties, which are" still sitting" at Nuremberg, voted yesterday, by 42 to 8, against a Soviet

Bentin, April 7th.

Newspapers in Berlin are of opinion that a crisis has been reached in the trial of strength between North and South Bayaria; also between the Communists, aided by the Independents, and the Majority Socialists. Sanguinary collisions are anticipated.

Berlin, April 7th. A telegram from Copenhagen points out that the Bavarian Government is nonexistent, as, at least, two members of the Government—Herren Simon and Unterleitner—have joined the Soviet movement being included in the provisional list of Peoples' Commissaries with. Herren Tuchlon, Segitz, and others.

## POLAND.

STATUS OF DANZIG.

Paris, April 9th. Havas message states:--There is a talk of settling the Danzig question by making it a free port like Hamburg, with the Customs in charge. of Poland.

Pants, a April 6th., M. Paderewski' pleaded the cause of Poland before the Council of Four. M. Pichon stated, in the Chamber of Deputies, that Poland was an ally and a faithful friend, and the fullest support would be given to the definite con-The speech was greated with loud

M. Paderewski, from the Dip-Jomatic Gallery, bowed in acknowledge

## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LABOUR "RIGHTS.

Paris, April 8th.

A Havas message states:

The Labour Minister laid down, in the French Chamber, a Bill, drawn up in agreement with employers and workmen's representatives, limiting work in commerce and industry to eight hours only per day, or forty-eight hours weekly. COTTIN'S DEATH SENTENCE

RESCINDED.

A Havas message states :--President Poincare has commuted the

FAR EASTERN CABLENEWS

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CHINA'S WAR-TIME TREATIES. Pering, April 11. The publication of war-time trea-

Mes is being resumed. " Yesterday the dapanese agreement regarding the construction of the Manchurian. Mongolium railways, was disclosed. To-dify, the Marcotti wireless teles phone agreement was published. THE RE-ORGANISATION OF

THE COUNTRY. PERING, April 11. Government plans for the reorgamsation of the country, were dis-

Economic development is to be engouraged. REDUCTION OF THE ARMY.

PEKING, April 11. Troops, which at present, number over a million and a quarter will first be reduced to fifty Divisions. Other reductions will follows, ".

A division between the civil am military administrations will be effected)

## POSSIBILITIES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The decision of Messis, Yarrow and Co. to diminish the girtput from their works on the Clyde and to increase their production at their smaller works in British Columbia can come, apars from labour considerations, as no surprise to those who have studied the conditions on the Pacific Coast of North America Presumably, but for labour difficul ties, there would now be no occasion tolreduce the scale of operations on the Clyde, but there are certainly good reasons why the shipbuilding facilities in the Pacific North-West

should be increused. The contrast between the immense acivity at Tacoma and Scattle, on the United States shores of Puget Sound, and the comparative quiet at Victoria and Vancouver, in British Columbia - separated from the American ports by a few hours' sail in sheltered water-impresses deeply. A number of the leading business men in British Columbia were quite dissatisfied with the conditions prevailing there. All agreed that the possibilities of the development were exceptional, but all maintained that these possibilities were not up-"preciated even in Eastern Canada, much less, 6,000 miles away in Great

It was just five years ago the Yarrow's (Limited) acquired the shipbuilding 'yard of the British Marine Railways Company (Limited), situated at Lang's Cove. Esquimalt Harbour, adjoining the site of the Government dry dock and covering an area of eight acres. The yard was specially equipped to deal with skip-renairing work and the facilities were steadily increased, and now include as marine railway for the accommodation of vessels up to a length of 815th and a displacement, of 2,500 tons, while large vessels have been dealt with in the dry dock. There is a wharf over 500ft. long, of either side of which vessels can be placed. This wharf is equipped with shearlegs capable of lifting 60 tons, and there are also a 10-ton floating derrick with a 90ft. boom, a floating compressed air plant, and other equipment. The yard is equipped with a modern machine shoy, boiler shop, joiner shop, pattern' shop, foundry, coppersmith and pipe, shop; oxy-acetylene welkling plant, and galvanizing plant. The future of British Columbia is

bound un with the development of Transpacific wade, which has made, enormous strides diving the war, and with the opening up of the iron ore resources of the province and the establishment of a steel industry on the Pacific Coast. At present all the steel required on the Pacific Const. has to be brought by rail across the North American Continent a tatice of about 3,000 miles.

## HONGRONG POLICE RESERVE

Orders issued by Mr. J. W. Franks,

COMMENDATION.

P.S. 4 George Lee is commonded by the Hon, Captain Superintendent of Police for prompt action when off duty in caresting a snatcher on the 24th March, 1919.

The offender was subsequently convicted and seprenced to 12 months' hard labour and 12 strokes with the

TRAMWAYS. " O

Attention is directed to D.O. 81 Care must be taken that this order is

strictly adhered to.

RUSKIN CENTENARY.

CELEBRATION IN LONDON.

A public meeting in celebration of the centenary of the birth of John Ruskin was held on Feb. 8 at the rooms of the Royal Society of Arts, John-street, Adelphi. Lord Bryce was in the chair.

Among those present were: -- Mr. J. W. Mackail, Mr. W. G. Collingwood, Mr. S. C. Cockerell, Mr. J. A. Hobson, Mr. S. Meynell, Mr. H. W. Nevinson, Mr. T. M. Rooke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Severn, Mr. A. Wedderburn, Sir Sidney Colvin, Sir F." G. Kenyon, Mr. Laurence Binyon, Mr. A. G. Gardiner, Professor Selwyn Image, Sir Cecil Smith, Sir Philip Burne-Jones, Mr. Maurice Hewlett, Lady Birkenhead, Sir E. T. Cook, Sir Sidney Lee, Mr. Conrad Dressler, Mr. C. F. G. Masterman, and Mr. J.

H. Whitehouse (hon. secretary). Mr. Conrad Dressler's bust of Ruskin was placed at the front of the platform, with a wreath of laurels and snowdrops hanging beneath it. A similar wreath was sent to West-

minster Abbey. Sir Herbert Warren, in a message to the meeting on behalf of "friends of like loyal memory in Ruskin's own Oxford," said that Ruskin was assuredly among the great Oxford names of any century. He was also one of the benefactors of Oxford. They still had his drawing school. and the drawing master whom Ruskin himself appointed, Mr. Alexander Macdonald, was still its presiding genius. The message of truth and beauty which Ruskin delivered had to-day not less but more value. We did well to read again the inspiring pages of this Plato of our nation. He was not only a scholar, but a seer.

Lord Bryce said that those who

did not remember the pre-Ruskinian

age could hardly understand with what different eyes everybody since the publication of "Modern Painters" had looked upon pictures and how different they had thought of the things pictures were made to represent. Ruskin was a great interpreter of nature. In many respects he was the best successor of Wordsworth. The Rev. H. D. Rawnsley had asked him to point out that people would do well to pay attention to projects likely to injure the scenery of our country which from time to time came before the Legislature, and to give their support to efforts which were being made to prevent this injury. Ruskin had doubled the enjoyment we took in cities like Venice and Florence by the way in which he had taught us to interpret the paintings there and their relation to the history of these cities. Later in his life Ruskin turned to subjects which belonged to the sphere of social ethics. Then he showed himself an extraordinarily vitalizing force. He owed a good deal to Carlyle, but what he derived from Carlyle was changed in the process and made a more direct, sympathetic, and emotional appeal to many people than it did as stated by Carlyle himself. It was perhaps in this way that Ruskin had most affected the vounger half of the generation to which he belonged. He had been the parent of many movements, many new currents of opinion, which had been playing backwards and forwards during the last 25 or 30 years. He had been criticized as wayward and inconsistent. But the inconsistencies of a man of genius were the marks of his greatness. He saw things in different aspects and many lights; and for this we ought to be grateful.

## A PARENT'S DUTY.

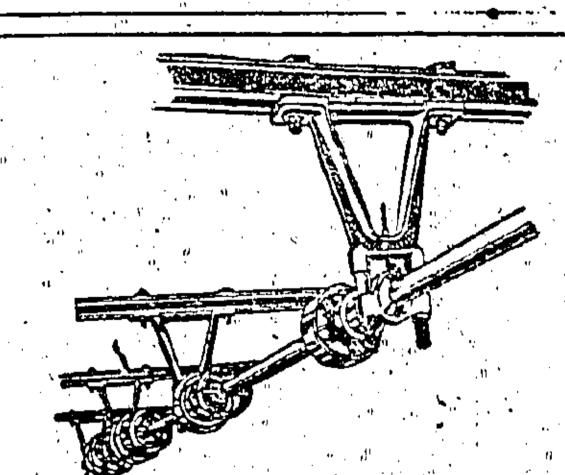
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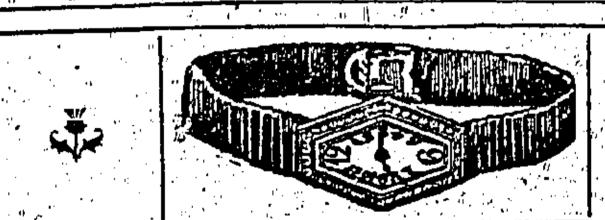
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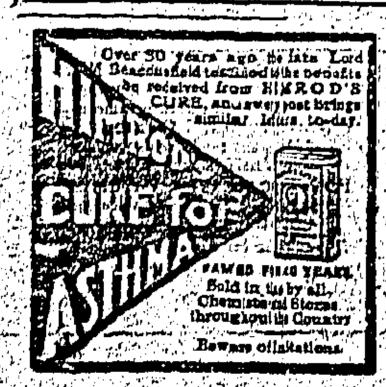
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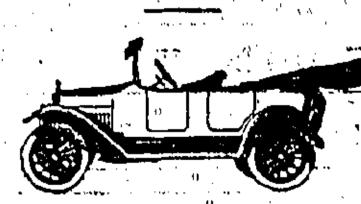
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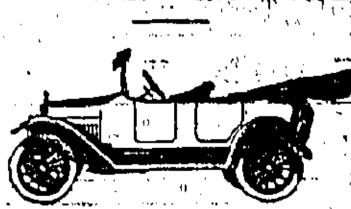
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CO-OPERATIVE "PROGRESS IN

BURMA.

The number of co-operative so-;

l'cienies in Burma rose last year from

2.575 to 3,056. Their membership

increased by over 20 per cent, from

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"nearly 25 per cent, from Rs. 150

lakhs to Rs. 1874 lakhs:

## IRRIGATION IN GREECE.

Sir John Jackson, on behalf of his firm Sir John Jackson, Limitell, or Westminster has signed a contract as surveying and designing engineers, with M. Venizelos, the Greek Premier, for, in the first instance, the surveys and proposal plans of two large irrigation schemes Greece, with more to follow. The works that these surveys represent will fun into several millions sterling, ard are to go on at once.

## AUSTRALIAN G.M.P. FOR CEYLON.

The delay in the arrival of the Australian Military Police Force for Colombo has, says the Times of Coylon, caused it to be stated that the idea has been abundored." It was ascertained at the Secretariat, however, adds the same paper, that the Force " is coming as fair as known." As has been stated that the demobilisation of the Australians has not stirted in real carnest as lyet, so that there will be plenty of scope for the police when they do

## A MISUNDERSTANDING.

He stood two and a half yards in Front of the plate on the 1st ter and addressed his ball with the silent ten-

## HOME PASSAGES BOTHER.

The trouble about passages home! is not confined to the Straits and Frongkong. Of late the Indian ell from a reliable source that at papers have had columns on the sub- Quilon a Christian woman had reect." Rangoon accused Bombay of cently an attack of cholera and that "), fillehing " berths on the s.s. Here- after a short time she became quite fordshire that should have been unconscious and lay dead. Arrangeallocated to Rangoon. A satisfac- ments for the burial were immeditory explanation was forthcoming. ately made and the grave was dug However, there is now a Passage in "the Quilon Church cemetery. Conveol Committee which has issued | While, however, the coffin was being an ediet of six paragraphs in respect | taken thither, some motion and a of passages by the s.s. Ormande.

## AN INDIAN "DRY" STATE.

His Highness the Maharaja of Bhavanagar, who for a long time has been considering the question of the abolition of the liquor traffic in his State and, with that view had approached other Kathiawar statés for united action, has issued a resolution directing the preparation of a scheme to be brought into force on his next birthday for the immediate abolition of a very large majority of the existing liquor shops implies State and for the eventual total extinction of trade in intoxicating liquor.

## BOMBAY BROKERS PROTEST.

March 19 as a protest" against the 30, who shared a cell with her. After passing of the first Rowlett Bill were, their release from imprisonment they re-opened for business. When the have been living together as if they brokers met ut their usual place of were man and wife. When arrested business in the Share Market on a few days ago Yamaguchi was dress-Thursday, a majority of the mehn- ed after the lishion of a male labourbers expressed their abhorrence at er. The case will be submitted to the resolution arrived at by some of the Osaka Medical College, for the members of the Stock Exchange examination, the police authorities on the 10th aus the majority of the being at a loss to know whether the brokers were willing to continue Imbitual this shall be treated as a their business. Transactions were man or woman. made as usual when the bazuar opened at noon. Everything continued to be normal in the Share Market as well as in the Cloth and Cotton Markets in Bombay in spite of certain rumours to the contrary.

## MRS. BESANT ON WARPATH.

sity of the profane. Visions of the A public meeting was held in Golc. valence of veneral diseases in this handicap cup that he had already hale hall, Madras, on March 23, to Colony, their effects upon the health won at chota hazri and was now re- organise support on behalf of the community and the trafficking winning loonied dazzlingly in front Tramway strikers; Mrs. Besant pre. in women alleged to be inseparable of him. Then the starter or who sided three resolutions were pass- from the existence of brothels. His. ever the official may be who intuger- ed, one of which requested Govern- Excellency the Covernor will appoint ates one's 18-round catch-as-catcha ment to devise immediate measures a Commission to enquire into the foun with the got, the starter butted to present the trequent industrial evils complained of and the means I say Sir, he said, you troubles now occurring by the creat by which such evils can be alleviated bushoft have off in front of the tion of an Arbitration Board for the or prevented." plates. The victor designate glared settlement of disputes; another ap- The acting Colonial Secretary in at him. sio to hell, he said firm. pealed to the public to support the reply said that the notice of the ly. The starter got on his hind legs strikers during the period of mern- question was only dated March 28. in one. "Look here, Sir, if you ployment, and the third requested and the Government had not had drive off in front of that plated it the Local Government and the Cor sufficient time to enable a definite disquality you. The victim lower poration to interfere in the disputes reply to be given. The matter ed his club wearily; "Oh, don't be ling bring about a termination of the smuld be considered in Executive a blurry fool, man lan playing my strikes. Over its, 700 was subscribz Council; and a reply would be given ed on the spot.

## NEARLY BURIED ALIVE.

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A Quilon correspondent of the Madran Times writes :- It is reportconsequent turning of the coffin was observed. The procession halted and the lid of the coffin being removed, it was noticed that the woman was yawning and consequently she was taken back home, where she finally

## A SEX MYSTERY.

The Japan Chronicle. says: Yamaguchi Yuki, aged 27, who was arrested by the Osului police on February 24 on a charge of theft, has turned out to be a sex-problem. She o he he a native of Yabusaki-mum, Yubu-gun, Hyogo prefecture. the age of 10 Yamaguchi was married to a man in the same district and lived with him for some years. She was sent to prison in January last year on the charge of theft, and while The Bombay Share Markets (old in prison she made the acquaintance and new) which were closed on of Hashinghi Haruye, a woman of

## YENEREAL DISEASE IN STRAITS.

At the meeting of the Legislative Council in Singapore on March 31, Mr. D. Y. Perkins asked the following question standing in his mafric Whether having in view the pre-

at the next meeting of this Council.

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INTIMATIONS.

UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that these Examinations will commence on MONDAY, July 14th, 1919. " Forms of entry and all particulars 3 p.m. sharp, can be obtained on application to the REGISTEAR, THE UNIVERSITY, HONG-

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Hongkong, April 7, 1919.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

COTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a SPECIAL EXTRAORDIN ARY GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held in the CHAMBER ROOM, CHARTERED BANK BUILDING, on o consider, and if thought desirable, pass the following Resolution :-

"That it is the desire of the " merchants of Hoffgkong that this "Colony adopt the Daylight Saving "System to the extent of one hour, " from 1st May next until 30th "September next, and that the "Government be approached with a " request to introduce the system by

" putting forward the clock one hour " at 12 midnight on 30, Aprild" By Order E. A. M. WILLIAMS,

Secretary.

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ed as from this port.... Original holders of accommodation on the EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, 1st that date in order of original application, to the extent of accom-

modation available. Original holders of accommodation on the EMPRESS OF ASIA, 29th May, will, if desired, be given their 'original

The undersigned will be glad receive advice from all concerned as promptly as possible. P. D. SUTHERLANDS General Agent, Passenger Dept.

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Hongkong, April 10, 1919. JNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

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C. MONTAGUE EDE, General Manager. Hongkong, April 11, 1919.

By Order of the Board,

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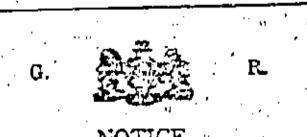
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NATIONAL LOAN OF THE THIRD YEAR OF THE REPUBLIC (1914). SECOND ANNUAL DRAWING

OF BONDS.

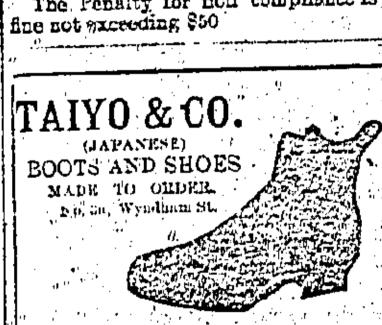
TUESDAY, 15th instant, at 4 p.m.; to CUBSCRIBERS to the above Loan one hereby notified that arrange-ments have now been made to proceed with the redemption of the Loan, and that the Second Drawing of Bonds will take place on 15th May next. The date of payment with a list of the numbers of drawn bonds will be annonneed in a subsequent notification.

F. A. AGLEN, Inspector General of Customs. April 10, 1919.



LL PERSONS with the exception A of those of Chinese races desiring to leave the Colony should apply in person between the hours of 9 A.M. to P.M. and 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. daily at the PASS OFFICE, Post Office Building. Applicants will be required to produce Passports or identification papers. All persons, with certain exceptions, who emain in the Colony for more than days are required to Register themgelves under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916. Forms

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1919.

FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE.

It is generally understood that in many American eyes the islas Filipinas as a colonial possession have seemed a "white elephant." Some there were who honestly felt it worth while for Uncle Sam to sacrifice something in the role of a civilizing agent and some there were who regarded the Philippines as a potential commedial asset. It has to be recognizedihat in the two decades since he has had them. Uncle Sam has done more to prepare the Filipinos forself-government, and has seemed to keep that objective more steadily in view, than we have done in India. It is also true that the Filipinos, like the Indians, are difficult material to work on in that way. In fact, Uncle Sam has nothing whatever to be ashamed of, and the cynics who are sure to say that he is making a virtue of necessity by getting rid of an incubus while appearing to set a good example will be very unjust. Of course it is clear that in view

of the world's present political development, with particular reference to thealmost accomplished League Nations and its principles. President Wikon could not decently have made any other answer to the independence. When the Mission pased through Hongkong they were laughed at, very much as they were laughed at by the Americans in Manila when they set forth. It was believed that they were going on a chance of getting independence, said oneAmerican to the China Mail at that time, as an asbestos mouse would have of escaping a helicat that have gone before. in the central fires of Hades. some discount for the customary exaggeration of such. American, speech, positive assurance that the time had not yet come for Filipino independence. There was the conviction on

missionaries in the same instant that regulated all the conditions relating 3 15 16d. we must deplore" their method of to any particular industry. encouraging the superstition and ignorance that help to ensure docility.

education there. It might almost be there was never, any Guild inspector said they have "squandered" money on Filipino education. One incidental result of this has been a fiercer criticism by the beneficiaries in a decade than they gave to the Spaniard; in a century. This is not to overlook the fact that Spanish conduct worsened as time went on and the wealth of the islands became better known in Spain. Jose Rizal has left on record in his word rful satirical writings, not only an exact appreciation of the weaknesses and follies

the Filipinos, but a fairly vivid picture of the grossness of the Spaniards and their ecclesiastics, especially the infamous friars. By a series of accidents, one ought almost to say, America had to intervene at last, with the results we all know. After the long rebellion of Aguinaldo's was over, American dollars began their benevolent work on a truly American scale. A thousand school teachers were thrown in Order was established. Development was undertaken. The freedom of the Press, beyond our wildest British dream of freedom, followed, and still later the Philippine Assembly. About half this body consisted of men who promised to work unceasingly for independence, but it is doubtful, from their subsequent attitude, if they really wanted it. Like the Irish of the popular impression, they would rather have the grievance of not getting it than the thing they asked for. Now that they have got it, or rather, now that they seem likely to get it, we shall see what we shall see. Whatfool's errand. They had as much ever the future of the Philippines is going to be like, we may be reasonably positive in the prophecy that it will have "ups and downs" perhaps more conspicuous than any

## CO-OPERATION.

Everywhere we look, we see on all the part of the speaker that the sides industrial competition for pure-Filipinos themselves were not yet fit by selfish ends, and we are inclined to scale of industry, which ultimately That, naturally, would at look upon it as an ancient institution, culminated , in the factory system. any time, and applied to any people, which has been handed down to us Furthermore the mediaeval form for centuries. Having been reared in of association was not compatible It keems there is something of the an atmosphere which permeates our with the new ideas of individual Irishman in the Filipino. If we have whole system with the spirit of com- liberty and free competition which read history aright, the Spaniards petition, we find that we are looking arose in the 18th century. During treated them much more con upon the competitive spirit of industry the spell of the economic philosophy sidelately than the early Americans as one of the fundamentary laws of which was very prevalent during this treated the Red Indians. They aimed nature. There are many people who, century, a great reaction occurred more at civilizing them than at believing their cramped and poor away from the restricting policies exploiting them. They succeeded existence due to the pitiless law of which were handed down from the wonderfully, if we compare the pro- competition, seek to throw off such middle ages. It began to be felt that gress of other colonial powers with yoke by an attempt to violently government regulation, was an inter-

maintaining the existent industrial very gradually too, the view maina law of nature. They want and pered competition was the strife and dissension, and which will capitalistic system, this philosophy

re-establish the co-operative system of letting things alone, inevitably The principle of competition, which | worked to the detriment of the can be described as the free action working classes. and commerce was marked by an and other similar legislation. extremely close co-operation amongst | Whereas, the trend for nearly three the masters and workmen.

masters as well as the workers.

The members of the Guilds organised themselves, framed their own bylaws, regulated their own business or merchandise, and in some cases took out letters of incorporation which are at present existing in London to-day. These guilds played an important part in the commerce of England. They were empowered by their letters of incorporation granted by the King and later by the Municipal Authorities to control the conditions of labour, quality of the work turned out, the wages of those engaged in any particular trade, the conditions of apprenticeship and many other matters. There were consequently, definite rules laid down governing the different manufacture of goods, for the purpose of preventing fraud and of standardising the work put forth by the different guilds. | would kill a pleasant story. Any violation of these rules or "false" work as it was called wa penalised by a fine, half of which plural. It is impossible, in other half to the guild itself. If any workman were to break the rules of his Guild more than three times he was immediately expelled from his craft. Among the many regulations were groceries to make them heavier, the thing to differ with Sir Walter. putting of better wares on top of the basket, and the sale of second hand that we should have to articles as new ones. In other piety, self-sacrifice, words the oldfashioned guild compatience," and skill of the Pope's prising of both masters and workers

The Authorities in charge of any The Americans have gone in for real penalties, any night work, because guild prohibited, under very heavy to inspect the work at night. There was also a very well organised social, and charitable side to these Guilds. A common sick fund was maintained for the benefit of members and provision was made for any of the dependents of those members who died.

As a rule the master craftsman worked with his men and apprentices and his workshop was usually attach. | meningitis. ed to his house, and this is the reason for the spirit of co-operation that existed in those days. The master had himself been an apprentice in his youth and had probably later served some master as a journeyman. If he had been frugal and saving he probably started business on his own account: As soon as he was able to produce an article up to the standard set by his particular guild he became a master craftsman, and employed journeymen and apprentices of his own. Inasmuch as the shops in those days were small and the organisation very simple the of the various classes was slight. The relations between master and here.

men were personal and present, and naturally, therefore, there developed between them a community of interesis. There was very little room for the growth of antagonism of interests between master and man. On the contrary each took a pride in the success of their joint effort. the Straits papers. Thus the Guilds secured the threefold efforts of attaining good quality of workmanship, a fair price to the consumer"; and good fair and reasonable working conditions for the worker. As a contrast to this, our present competitive system tended to sacrifice the welfare of the producer on the absurd assumption that the worker can flourish if

the goods are produced cheaply. This Guild system of co-operative gradually disappeared on account of several factors working in conjunction with one another Perhaps the most important of these was the expansion in the natives, of a similar type. And yet, overthrow the same. Others, no less ference with the natural individual at the same time they failed. It is sincere and determined insist on right of the subject. Gradually, and I

system, conscientiously believing that tained that the public control over a change from the present conditions matters relating to and affecting would involve an economic disaster. labour, wages, hours of work, indus-Then there are others, and their trial conditions and organisation, numbers are steadily growing, who commerce and other forms of econoassert that the competitive spirit of mic activity was contrary to the best industry is of comparatively recent interests of the nation. Or in other origin, and therefore it must words it was believed, and honestly necessarily lack the force of believed, that free and unhamstrongly urge certain modifications guarantee of social and industrial which will do away with the features progress. Combined with the inof the present system which create herent tendencies of the modern

of individual self interest, began to Recently, however, the failure of make its appearance as one of the unrestricted competition to yield the factors in industrial life during the good results that were originally 16th and 17th centuries. When anticipated, has led to a notable reacmechanical improvements began to tion towards public or Government be developed, and the factory system regulation. Modern regulation, howwas started during the later part of ever, does not stop with the protecthe 18th Century, the individual tion of labour, by means of legislation, system of industrial competition be but extends to the safeguarding of came an accomplished fact. Prior to the consumer and investor, through that the whole system of industry pure food and anti-trust enactments!

centuries from the 16th century on The, old fashloned Guilds were was in the direction of placing greater voluntary associations entirely for and greater emphasis on individual mutual assistance. In a way they liberty and initiative at the expense were the old fashioned trade unions of a group unity. In other words of to-day, with this very striking we can no longer view with equandifference, the Guilds included the imity the aggrandisement of the individual at the expense of the community. There is emerging the need of a co-operative ideal in industrial enterprise in which all factors in industry shall co-operate to the mutual advantage of all including the general public.—A.G.S.

## SCOTTISH PRONUNCIATION.

Our "Scottish Letter" is written in Scotland by a Scot. It quotes a story by the author of "Midlothian who was doubly a Scot. All the same, will any Scot in this Colony admit that an Edinburgh magistrate ever pronounced "ducks, and fowl" to sound like "dukes and fools"? Och. Jist sic as yin wud shuet docks an fool wi'" is our idea how they'd say it, which, of course,

"They do not say wild fowls. but wildfowl, both singular went to the municipality and the opinion, for a Scot to make duck sound like duke. They might make it dook, which is near the form they use when speaking of an immersion. We would like an authoritative word or two on this interesting point, the prohibiting of moistening because, of course, it is a daring

LOCAL AND GENERAL

To-day's dollar

The route to America via the Commercial Pacific Cuble is inter-

The O. S. K. are sending the Chifuku maru to London and Antwerp instead of the Vaucouver Maru. She sails on April 27.

To-day's return of communic able disease shows three cases of plague and three of cerebro-spina

roon have been" informed by the 'urf Club that racing will be re-

sumed in May.

The total output of the Kuilun Mining "Administration's mines for the week ending March 29 amounted to 78,414 tons and the sales during the period to 51,045 tous.

Here's a Singupore complaint: mitted aboard of the Nore and of thing which Lancashire operatives ! Novara and Atreus at Hongkong-u | are now competing against in India differences in the relative positions privilege refused to the Press of and other Eastern markets. Singupore when the ships were not likely, however, that persons

> war interned at the Tanglin Cump, moreover, that for weaving 616,077 Singapore, managed to evade the out of a total of 772,391 looms. guard and effect his escape on the engaged on silk or cotton goods were night of March 27-28. A description of the man has been published in

Two finals in the Hongkong C.C. tennis tournaments will be played next week. N. E. Kent and F. A. Redmond meet Capt. Murray and J. S. Jennings in the open doubles championship on Monday, and T. Mishima will meet N. E. Kent in the open singles championship | Wednesday afternoon

The restoration of the system (to which Captain Spencer's article on "Co-operation" refers) has been ably advocated by the New Age for years. Editor Orage is probably the chief living authority on the subject, and is certainly its most plausible advocate. His writings are a joy to read, even when one does not happen to be a Socialist.

is nuthorised to issue 11b, of ice per what an old bean meant." day to each soldier. The same is "Oh, cut it out!" interposed an service in the Indian Army, said that issuable to the families of soldiers. Hongkong but are just as well off. as those in Rangoon when we imagine Daily Mail, when I went to school what 2lbs, of ice for a soldier and was taught to play the piano with his wife would be like offer being my fingers, and when I issued and safely landed in the people hadn't begun to

MARINE COURT.

SECOND ENGINEER OF 5.9 "SUI SANG" PROSECUTED.

Commander C. W. Beckwith sitting in the Marine Court yesterday heard the case of the prosecution by Captain C. J. Taachi the second engineer of the ship. The charge was that of absenting himself from the ship without permission from the Captain or officer in charge. Captain Simpson stated that on

the morning of the 10th April he received a report from the Chief Engineer that the defendant had left the ship on the previous evening without permission. There were four them had to remain on board. The defendant knew this rule perfectly well. Nothing serious had occurred during his absence.

Chief Engineer Alexander Livingstone stated that the ship was lying near the Kowloon wharf the third and fourth engineers were absent. He then told the defendant to remain and left for Hongkong, where later he met the defendant on the wharf. He knew he was the only engineer who had been left on the ship, so he took him back. The defendant in giving evidence

on his own behalf stated that he met the chief engineer on the wharf and told him that there was no engineer on board and he was going back to the ship immediately. He had been absent from the ship about twenty minutes. There was no, cargo to work and anybody was able to look after the electric lights and water pumps in case of fire. He had told the third engineer to be on duty, but that officer was not on board. He understood that he was on board the s.s. Cheung Sing and would be back at once. He waited for about ten minutes and went to the wharf with the intention of finding third engineer on the wharf. did not do so. He went back once to go on duty. He did not think he would be summoned because the the Chief knew what he had done. He had been dismissed by the Company as a result of this case, and stated that he had been working for

them for 18 months. Captain Simpson informed Court that the defendant had excellent record. The finding of the Court was that

it accepted the defendant's statement, and discharged the defendant. Commander Beckwith gave Mr. Taachi a warning to be more careful as to the standing orders of the ship in future and considered that he had been sufficiently punished by being discharged by the Company after 18

months' service with such an excellent character.

# MEN AT 1/- A DAY.

Japanese Government Annual for 1918 gives details of th cotton industry in that country that have a special interest for Lancashire just now. In 1916-the latest year dealt with in this section of the book -there were 240 cotton mills, and the average number of spindles worked daily was 3,045,676, as | against" 2,409,939 in 1914 number of employees was 129,650, of whom 103,018 were women girls. The number of daily working hours was 20, which, we take it. means that there were double shifts. The average daily wage of the men was 50 sen, which is equal to about a shilling, and that of the women 32 Press representatives were per- sen, or about 8d. That, is the sort

paid at so low a rate can produce as large a quantity of goods as opera Peter Havenith, a prisoner of tives here do, and it should be noted worked by hand. The proportion of power-looms is increasing year by year, and hand-looms will doubtless disappear, but that will not happen for a long time yet unless the rate of progress is greatly accelerated.

## LONG MEMORIES.

nineteen." when there was a hansom "Oh, that's nothing,"

venerable spinster of twenty-one. I've been to dances with a femal chaperon when there was no smoking on the stairs, and some people danced a thing they called a tango." When I was working on

land," resumed the first speaker, "The Supply Officer at Rangcon next me was a judge and asked me

"When I was born there was no

BAFFLED MAGICIANS.

MYSTERIES OF THE INDIAN ROPE TRICK

Assembled in solemn conclave, the magicians of England, professional and amateur debated that most vexed of all questions, the Indian rope trick. Peak is manifested by our Legislative .. Simpson of the s.s. Sui Sang of and, as was only to be expected, Council in providing them with a failed to come to any agreement on playground as a refuge from the the subject. Some there were who terror and fury of the new ricsha believed that such a trick had never been performed; others declared that hypnotism was at the root of it; occur to anybody to take thought themselves mystified.

engineers on board and it was one by Mr. S. W. Clarke, the editor of child-life more than some hundreds the Magic Circular, who described it of motors, or only that no memquently discounted by the fact that Anyway, the soldiers children at least two of the speakers had seen are to be dispossessed, and our a version of the rope trick performed. Automobile Association — which At 6.30 p.m. on the evening in Mr. Clarke had traced a reference to objects to a speed limit, boards it as far back as 1355, when Thu that it enjoys the favour of that he had seen this trick performed of Police, and considerately underat Hang Chau. Batuta wrote:

> into the air till it went out of sight, "the limit."-Yours, etc.,-X. while the strap remained in his hand. He then commanded one of his disciples to take hold of and to ascend by this strap, which he did until he also went out of sight. His master then called him three times but no answer came: he then took a knife in his hand, apparently. in anger, laid hold of the strap and also went quite out of sight. He then threw the hand of the boy upon the ground, then his foot then his other hand, then his other foot, then his body, then his head. He then came down, panting for breath, and his clothes stained with blood. The juggler then took the limbs of the boy and applied them one to another; he then stamped upon them, and it stood up complete and

erect. I was astonished, and was seized in consequence by a palpitation at the heart: but they gave me some drink and I recovered. The judge of the Mohammedans "was, sitting by my side, who swore that there was neither ascent, descent, nor cutting away of limbs but the

whole was mere juggling. Obviously, Mr. Clarke, added, the writer had mixed up the rope trick and the decapitation trick which was being performed when the Great Pyramids were being built.

Another account of the trick from

German source in 1550 said that "at Magdeburg a certain magical uggler declared that he could ge but little money among men and JAPANESE COTTON MILLS: would therefore go up to Heaven. Whereupon he would throw a cord up in the air and his little horse would go up it. himself, taking hold of the horse's tail; would follow him: his wife taking hold of him would follow also, and a maid servant would follow her, and so mount up in the air, as it were linked together, the spectators standing in great admiration." Unfortunately an unbeliever declared that he had just seen the juggler go into an inn in the street "Therefore finding themselves delud-

ed, the spectators went away." The third record quoted by Mr. Clarke was from the memoirs of Emperor Jahangier.

.They produced a chain 50 cubits the same manner a hog, a panther, a the problem of labour unrest. Mr. sent up the chain, and all disappeared | Committee of the Trades Union Conat the upper end. At last they took gress, said there were 500,000 women bag, no one ever discerning in what Government grant would soon. way the animals were made to vanish be exhausted, and if they did

that as a boy of seven he saw the be called to formulate a policy to rope trick performed, but never since, secure the adoption of the principles. and he also saw the conjurer cut his laid down. The "Red Flag" wis own tongue out, chop it up, and sung, and cheers given for the "speint had a day off and went to lunch with replace it. In the rope trick he is people close by. The man who sat convinced that the boy disappeared

Major Branson, with 20 years' done by a native which he could not of the trick which he believed to be repeat himself.

## MOTORS AND CHILDREN.

The following letter ought to have come to the China Mail, but didn't. We think the point made deserves wider publicity, so we annex it.

SIR,—I see a laudable zeal for the life and privileges of children at the

It does not seam, however, to others urged the impossibility of for the kiddies, dozens of them, hypnotizing a whole audience. For who find health and exercise in once, in fact the mystifiers admitted the shade and quiet of Kennedy Road, soon to be ruined—par-The history of the rope trick was don, developed—by motor-traffic. Is traced in most entertaining manner it that a score of ricshas endanger as the most illusive trick in the world, ber of our village Parliament hapwith the peculiarity that nobody who pens to live on Kennedy Road? wanted to see it had ever seen it One indeed is building there, but though this peculiarity was subse -absit omen-is erecting a garage. Batuta, an Arab from Tangier, wrote heads of the Government and chief takes to remonstrate with any I was entertained, by the Emir in of its members who may, kill his own house in a most splendid any, of the rest of us has scored manner. At the banquet were pre- another triumph. Of all the permutasent the Khan's jugglers, the chief tions and combinations in which a of whom took a wooden sphere in small number of people manage to which there were holes, and in run this Colony to suit themselves," these long straps, and threw it up this body, surely, comes nearest to Hongkong, April 11th, 1919.

## ALICE MEMORIAL AND AFFILIATED HOSPITALS.

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## CHINESE SHIP SOLD.

There was very brisk bidding todayowhen Mr. Rocha the auctionser sold the s.s. Kung Hong at his sales rooms. After a description of the vessel had been given, it was announced that the bidding would start at \$30,000. The first bid was \$30,500 which was very quickly increased by bids of \$500 until it reached \$37,000, at which figure it was finally knocked down. The purchaser was Mr. Wong Kan-wan.

## WOMEN ON WAR-PATH.

What Miss Mary Macarthur desin length, and in my presence threw cribed as the greatest meeting one end of it towards the sky, where organised women of the country had t remained as if fastened to some ever held took place at the Albert thing in the air. A dog was then Hall. Miss Macarthur, who presided, brought forward, and being placed said the unemployment donation at the lower end of the chain, im scheme could not solve the mediately ran up and, reaching the unemployment problem any more other end, disappeared in the air. In than machine-guns would solvelion, and a tiger were successively Fred Bramley, of the Parliamentary. down the chain and put it into a unemployed in this country." The

into the air, in the mysterious manner not persist in their demands thousands of women would have One of the most interesting con- to depend on charity or starve. tributions to the debate came from Subsequently resolutions were carried Lieutenant F. W. Holmes, V.C., who Cemanding, among other reforms, said that he had seen a version of the the retention of the national factories" trick on two or three occasions. On as centres of production of a national the last occasion, in 1917, he was kind, and also as training and exable to take a snapshot of the trick, perimental centres; and the immediatewhich he produced. This showed introduction of a Right to Leisure the Fakir, with a taut rope or pole Bill, fixing a normal working week and the boy balanced at the top of it. of 40 hours, with a maximum of Lieutenant Holmes declared emphati- eight hours per day. It was also cally that the boy never disappeared decided to appoint representatives tofrom sight, and his own theory was wait upon the Prime Minister and tothat the Fakir substituted, for the put before him the "Charter" which coil of rope a telescopic bamboo pole. had been adopted, and that, failing a Mr. A. Yurif Ali, C.B.E., declared satisfactory reply, a further meeting

Mr. Chris Van Bern narrated aged matron who had not hitherto he had offered a reward of 205 some extraordinary feats which had They are not issued with any in taken any part in the conversation. ruptes to any native soldier who been performed by a Yogi in Livercould give him the name of anybody | pool, including his ability to throw a who could do the trick, but the rope into the air, where it remained reward had never been claimed. In absolutely rigid only as long as the married all his travels in Persia, India, China, Yogi held his breath, while Captains and Arabia he had never seen a trick Leon Berreley gave an explanation. absolutely feasible.

AMENDED PLANS.

It has been decided by the Committee of the St. George's Society to cancel the original programming, as previously announced in the Press, except in the matter of an entertainment, to the Warrant Officers, Noncommissioned Officers and men of the Services.

There will now be no Street Collections on St. George's Day, and no entertainment at the Theatre or Ball at the City Hall, though it is hoped that a Ball may be given under the anspices of the Society at some future date. The present celebrations on St. George's Day, the 23rd April, will now consist of the

following, namely:-(1) Entertainment to the Warrant Officers. Non - commissioned Officers, and the men of the Services, which will take the form of a Cinematograph which will be announced lazer. A dinner in the evening of the day at the Hongkong Hotel, members of the Society to

whom notices have been posted, and a few official guests. It was originally intended that each member should be allowed to invite a guest, but it has been ascertained that catering arrangements cannot be made for so large a number.

## BEAUTIFUL ADVENTURES.

A visit to the Victoria Theatre last night was a beautiful adventure. The job oof a literary critic. some Frenchman has said, condists of "adventures among "muster-And a famous British of " "adventures novelist bousts among ideas.". But life, though it be full of adventures, is not itself an adventure, and Charles Frohman's "immortal words," so much quoted in the remarkable picture a the Victoria Theatre, are monser sical. "Death," he said, " is the most, beautiful adventure of life. These pictures (" Lest we forget ") were beautiful, but the death they portrayed wasn't. It was unly Having spoken of the remarkable beauty of the photography, we may fairly and safely go on to say that, the "story" is as silly as Frohman's words. No one seemed to wonder why a German'spy should take such daborate procautions to conceal message like "KKK 19." could have been hold under Misiem Olemenceau's nose without giving anything away; but there was hearty laugh when the rubric told us that "Joffre noticed an American soldier in the French army." This picture was evidently prepared prim arily for American consumption, and they like everything laid on thick. Putriotism, crime, love, it all has to be laid on with a trower. Especially the German, crime. It was thicker in this than in the famous film of Gerard's "Four Years in Germany." There were French villagers shelled, Lusitania passengers drowned, English school children bombed, and the villhim strangled by to have a most serious effect on inthe heroine. "Death the most dustry in the Clyde district. The Gerard one, which was used as pro- enterprises. One large firm in the Porteous had louded their muskets paganda. "Lest we forget " is also West with an idea of extension which with, and the answer was "Ow, jist

## WOMAN'S WAY.

worth seeing,

of China is bound to attract some for engineering work was lost, "it othings have changed very much since attention. It is not "hidden under amounted to about three-quarters of Stevenson wrote, in his essay "The a bushed." Surcharged emotion a million sterling. America has got Foreigner at Home," that "Book raises the vocal tone, which normally the contract, for the reason that English has gone round the world. is never as subdued as an "Irish they can guarantee delivery, a thing but at home we still preserve" the whisper." There seems to be behind which no Glusgow offerer could do. this phenomenon some idea of ap- These are samples of known con- writer was a greater master of the pealing to public opinion, pleading traffic. What the indirect influence to a jury in fact. Last evening, just may be no one can estimate. outside the China Mail office, there was far more than this. Screams were heard, and shoute, and police whistles. The police "whistles were conspicuous. They (or it) played an unmistakably "S.O.S. tume. In response there arrived

- A large crowd of Chinese. 2 China Mail reporters. 1 white policeman.
- 1 ditto detective. 1 Indian constable.
- The stage was set, the dramatis pe their pencils sharp, their notebook open. This was the story: - "

The Chinse lady had " sacked her ainth. The amult refused to leave her. The lady insisted, valubly. The amab persisted. rest we know. The police told the indy to go back into her house, and the amah to go away: They were

SERVES THE WHOLE FAMIL ITHE famo of Chamberlain's Cough Hamedy is world wide. It is good for the deep seated cough of the adult for the croup and whosping cough of the children. The same bottle serves the affording the greatest chance of suc- manager that if he gave him comwhole family. For sale By All Chemists | cess, in their demands. It appears mission he would gut calls intended | and Storokoepers

## SCOTTISH LETTER.

LABOUR UNREST ON THE OLYDE.

(From Our" Own Correspondents) February 5. Labour unrest, in adopting the

General Strike, is putting into operation a policy which has long been foreseen by students of our social and industrial life. It is a policy that has been openly preached for the hist twenty years; and now, taking advantage of the general disorganisation, it boldly demands that when the workers are discontented with either their pay or their hours they are entitled to held up the entire community to ransom. While some of the Clyde leaders pay a certain deference to constitutional action, no disguise is attempted of the fact that if constitutional methods, fail," extra-constitutional procedure—usually described as 'drustio "-will be adopted. Here are some of the obiter dicta of these

entertainment, particulars of Jacobins of the Olyde. Mr. Shinwell reported to the strikers that they had "represented to the Lord Provost that the train-cars on the streets which will be confined to were impeding their orderly progress, and that if the trum-cars were not stopped 'we will stop them our-Mr. William Gallachar said, " if the strike was not settled by the end of the week they would not hesitate to stop every tram-car. shut off every light, and generally paralyse the business of the city of Glasgow." Mr. David Blykwood put his hand on the work gutes, and observed that he did not ask the

strikers to rush the gates. The time had not yet arrived for that. When the workers inside knew that 100,000, then were on the streets of Glasgow they would take the desired netion." Obviously this is the langaage of nevolutionaries. People who have any real respect for " constitutional " methods do not angrily demand that the life of a busy community shall be suspended. Nor do they hold a bludgeon at the heads of reductant minorities or majorities and say, "Be my brother, or it will he worse for you." We are lace to face with the unwelcome truth that these strikers-or, at all events, the men who possess in the meantime that he was afraid there are now

sufficient of their confidence to pose very few people in Scotland who as their leaders—are not averse from know how to speak pure Scots contemplating processes for the fur. probably "true." Englishmen may, therance of their aims which, if they as the Bishop of Hereford says, have were not strongly resisted, would real to take a back seat in the control duce society to unurchy. have been apprehended and charged men and Welshmen; but they have of inciting to riot. Their records are this consolation, if it is any schee

gow; then he become connected with sign that the distinctive Scottish acous Defeatist, who was deported for pronounced Scottish accent possess sedition at the time of the war. And ed by two leading Edinburgh Coun-

William Gallacher is a Socialist of the most extreme type, and served the House of Lords. a term of imprisonment for articles published in a Socialistic weekly several months ago. ABANDONMENT OF LARGE

INDUSTRIAL SCHEMES, The disorders in Glasgow promise beautiful adventure," indeed. It market is chilled; there is a general people. The Duke of Newcastle deshould be stated that this is a much reluctance to place orders; and an manded to know what kind of shot better picture than the famous absolute refusal to embark in new the Town Guard commanded by propaganda, and not quite proper would have employed thousands of sic as one shoots dukes and fool propaganda-at that. But it is well additional men and given the dis- with." This reply was considered as trict a premier position in an ini- contempt of the House of Lords. portant industry, have shut down the and the Provost, who made the anscheme indefinitely because of the swer, would have suffered accordinguncertainty of the labour position. ly; but the Duke of Argyll explained Another firm were prepared to em- that the expression properly renderploy 1,000 men more than are on ed into English meant. Ducks and their books at present; that is also water fewl." Any argument between two kidles abandoned. In a third case an order If Colonel Buchan is right, then

A PSYCHOLOGICAL PROBLEM The labour position is really a

question for the psychologist. War conditions have frayed the nerves of men and rendered them hypersensitive. In such a state mere emotion is upt to have a preponderating power, and to become endowed with an overwhelming influence. The war aftered the intimate circumstances of work more completely in the case of trade unionists in the munition censome all ready. The reporters had tres than in that of other workers. The restrictions in practice may not duced an irritation for which there the vacancies waiting to be filled. fund. was no outlet. This has accumulated until the workers desire to rid lease from the Army of men themselves of this feeling of limitation and by action to convince them. selves of their freedom. Further during the war they were endowed with the supreme power which came. A telephone operator mined Harry the market undergoing a change in the Singapore magistrate charged

A wider outlook would have convinced them of the inopportunism of the moment even from their own point of view. But unfortunately. so close is the contact of the worker with the industrial conditions of his lite, that it is difficult for him to see has resulted in precipitancy.

ON TAXSIDE. Twas here on this bank, abune "Toyside, Whaur we lay, my lover and me:

Whater we lay and loved, wi' mony sweet words; Though sair he'rt-stounds had we'.

mind it was warm; that the shoue cheur. And the Tay was a bonnie blue;

But are my lover he hunger'd to

And the wish we were deid, we

While ye are in France far awa!

We lay till the sun on the Sidlaws And the night cam' owre on Dundeo:

As thowless at last I turned for And awa' to the South went he. Awa' to the South, like a thing blawn next

Just ane like mony and mair lnumber the had; but name kens Whatir he passed, without kiss or

And here I lie, wham we lay before,

But I think my wits are fay!

P. M. in Scotsman. THE SCOTS TONGUE.

Colonel John Buchan's remark, at the Robert Burns" dinner in London of the Empire, which is more and All the three leaders quoted above more passing into the hands of Sectiinteresting. Enguanuel Shinwell is to them, that their language is now Jew of Russian parentage. He the most universally prevulent lanstarted on his career as the cham- guage on earth. If Braid Scots is pion of the Jewish tailors in Glas- on the decline, however, there is no Seaments Unions, and his policy has cent is going out of fashion. Only led to serious disorders at Glasgow the other day some good tempered Docks. David Kirkwood is a notori- unusement was caused by the very

> ous little story which Sir Walter have sellers at \$155 and Shanghar. Scott tells in a note to "The Heart Docks buyers at Tls. 127. of Mid-Lothian." The Magistrates of Edinburgh were closely interreguted before the Peers concerning the particulars of the Porteous mob and the action taken to disperse the

sel who were appearing in a case in

racy idiom of our fathers." art of pure English than Stevenson, but equally no writer was more glad to make his characters talk Scots, or more skillful in doing so. His portrait of Lord Hemiston (Lord Braxfield, the hanging judge), for example, is emphasised by the Braid Scots dialect on which that fumous occupant of the ancient office of the Lord Justice-Clerk was wont to pride

## HELP FOR SOLDIERS.

Also the steps taken to secure re-

## CURIOUS ROGUERY.

from the scarcity of labour, and with Legra Cohen was produced before the direction of increased supply of with attempting to obtain illegal bibour, they feel that their weight gratification from the manager of the in bargaining is rapidly diminisking, Straits Motor Car Service: The acand come to regard the present as cused is alleged to have told the to them to be a case of now or never. for other garages through to him.

THE SUPREME COURT.

THE SANDER" WEILER CASE.

beyond these. The fact is that un- a.C., acting Attorney-General, in from a firm of export and import cartainty as to the future has in- structed by Mr. H. J. Gedge, made merchants in the City of London. spired the attempt to utilise such an application before the Chief Soon after the war broke out the

bir as this was atile to earn more interest than that. The Court nate was 8 per cent. The Chief Justice stated that as far as he could see the money was safe enough but the inte of interest was unsatisfactory. Mr. Pollock then began his reply to Mr. Alabaster's arguments when the Court adjourned until Monday

The haws are red and the brumbles volume of business has been put ment.—(Ex.) through both for cash and forward delivery. The Shanghai Market has had quite a Boom in Cotton Shares and prices are still coaring up. Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghail banks have dropped from a buying

quotation of \$710 to a nominal figure Marino Insurances.—Cantons are firm with buyers offering \$450 with few shares available; North Chinas are wanted at Tls. 145; Unions have buyers at \$1.035 after sales at

Fire Insurances.—Hongkong Fires are still wanted at \$330; China Fires have sellers at \$168.

Shipping .- Indo-Chinad have dropped to a selling quotation of \$161; Douglases are wanted at 914 and Macao Steambouts at \$234; Star Ferries have sellers at \$35. Refineries.—Chima. Sugars have jumped from our last quotation. of \$121 to a buying quotation of \$136

with no shares coming out; Malabons dre also enquired for \$35. " Docks and Wharves.—Kowloon Wharves after sales at \$126 are now This incident recalls the humour wanted at \$125; Kowlcon Docks

> Miscellaneous. — Cements are a little firmer with buyers at \$71 cash and June \$8.05; Electrics are still in demand at \$784; China Providents at \$71; Dairy Farms at \$28 and Watson at \$81.

## HONGKONG OFFICIAL NEWS.

has a long list of persons with whom to rent. we use forbidden to trade. The King has further postponed the operation of the Merchant Shipping (Convention) Act of 1914 until July 1, 1919.

The Sanitary Department requires fees for conveying patients between private hospitals and their homes. Hand ambulances cost \$2 on the lower and \$4 on the upper levels. and for a motor ambulance \$3 is

The easter vacation begins on April 18 and ends on April 24, in-

## YANGTZE INSURANCE DIVIDEND.

Mesers. Shewan Tomes, as agents

Burma has an Employment and for the Yangtze (Marine and Fire) Labour Bureau. The committee Insurance Company, have to-day a have been particularly heavy, but held a meeting in Rangoon recently. cablegram to say that the Company they were always present, and creut. They reported progress in resettle- declares a dividend of \$21 per share, tricts. ed a sense of irksombness which in ment of soldiers into civil life, and and adds \$250,000 to its reserve.

## WASTED OPPORTUNITIES.

Another criticism of the methods of the War Trade Department and their effect in transferring to other countries business which might have The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, been kept for England comes to us

advantages as the present situation Justice yesterday, afternoon for a firm began to receive orders from affords: a fear of diminishing power stuy of execution of the judgment the East for cigarette papers. Quothanded down by the Chief Justice ations of prices previously paid were in the above case on March 31. I almost invariably supplied in marks The "Hon. Mr. Alabaster and Mr. or kroner, showing that the Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. C. goods had previously been obtained D. Wilkinson, appeared for the re- from enemy firms. Several good orders were fulfilled, and it seemed Mr. Alabaster in opposing the ap- likely that "the trade might be plication gave a resume of the case, definitely captured. In the middle and stated that in his opinion the of August last year an order for Court were absolutely unable to 2,000,000 papers was cabled from grant the stay, on the ground that Siam. The manufacturers of the the Court never made such orders papers were communicated with, unless under very exceptional cir- and promised delivery within a month, comstances. The affidavit filed by but intimated that an export licence "Oh kiss! Will ye age bide Mr. Gedge was not satisfying on this would be required. Application was point. It would work a very great made to the War Trade Departhardship on the defendant who had ment for the licence, but this was pessed to his he'rt wi' tears in my been kept out of his money since refused, without any reason being, October 1917. The money, \$65,000 given. Further correspondence prohad been put in the Hongkong and duced no change in the attitude of Shanghai Bank and was drawing the Department. The suppliers of Oh, dark will the days be, laddie only 21 per cent, interest, and in the papers made it known that they these times anyone with a sum as were not short of paper and had sufficient in stock to carry them on for months, but it was not until November 22 that the licence was

to a Japanese firm. The firm concerned inform us that this is only one out of numerous cases of delay, and their experience WEEKLY SHARE REPORT. has been that if expedition in the issue of a licence was specially asked for on the grounds of urgency—such Messrs. W. Logan & Co. report on as the sailing of a steamer on a April 11 as follows: Our Local Mar- certain date—a longer period than And the sun glints there on the ket has been very active during the usual passed before the matter week under review and a fairly large received the attention of the Depart-

finally granted. By this time the

firm had been compelled to cable to

their clients in Siam that the licence

was refused, and when they tried to

reopen the business they were in-

formed that the order had been given

## TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

## NOTICE.

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	KOBE	CHAKSANG	FRIDAY, April 18. Daylight.
	WANILA	LOONGSANG	FRIDAY. April 18. at 3 p.m.
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At the Seremban Assizes, before Mr. Justice Whitley, William Michael Perrier Leighton, late manager of Sendayen Estate, Port Dickson, was convicted on a charge of criminal breach of trust in respect of \$2,500, and sentenced to six months' rigorous imprisonment.

## TOM BALL, GOLFER, DEAD.

Golf has lost one of its clever and at times brilliant professionals by the death of Tom Ball. Recently demobilised from the Royal Field Artillery, he at once returned to his duties at the Raynes Park Club. Recently he was taken ill with influenza, and died from pneumonia, not long after. No professional save Ray and Duncan has offered a more resolute challenge to the supremacy of the old school of players than Ball did during the last year or so he was connected with the West Lancashire Club.. Both in 1908 and 1909 he was runner up in the open championship, and in the latter year he also won what was then the £240 tournament, which symbolises the professionals' match play championship. At Bramshot during a winter

of little play he changed his grip for the purpose of putting on a few extra yards to his drive. "It was the most foolish thing I ever did," he said. For more than a year afterwards his driving was never consistently good. He got his drive back later, but only one notable success rewarded his efforts. This was when he won the Belgian championship in 1913. Ball was a player who flourished with success. When things were going well him he was capable of any feat in golf—the "crazy stuff," as Ray calls it. In a championship qualifying round at Muirfield he made the previous record look silly by returning 68. He also held the record of 71 for Deal.

## DEMOBILIZED.

Judging by the variety of advertisements in the daily papers at Home, a large number of the men who went from China to "do their bit" are wending their way back to their former pursuits. The purport of the advertisements is that they are desirous of representing commercial or manufacturing interests in China, or that the advertiser is an expert in curios or some other article. Anyway, they are all desirous of carrying on, and of assisting to get things going again. It may also be noted that a very large number of young officers show no disposition to return to their former pursuits. Having tasted the sweets and delights of a life in the fresh air, they show no wish to take up office life or work of a sedentary nature. There seem to be a very considerable number in this class who have become imbued with a desire for a planter's life. We have been told by more than one person interested in plantation rubber that the number of appplications for positions as assistants on rubber estates is very large. Naturally, there is a certain number of vacancles, but applicants are greatly in excess of positions to be filled.

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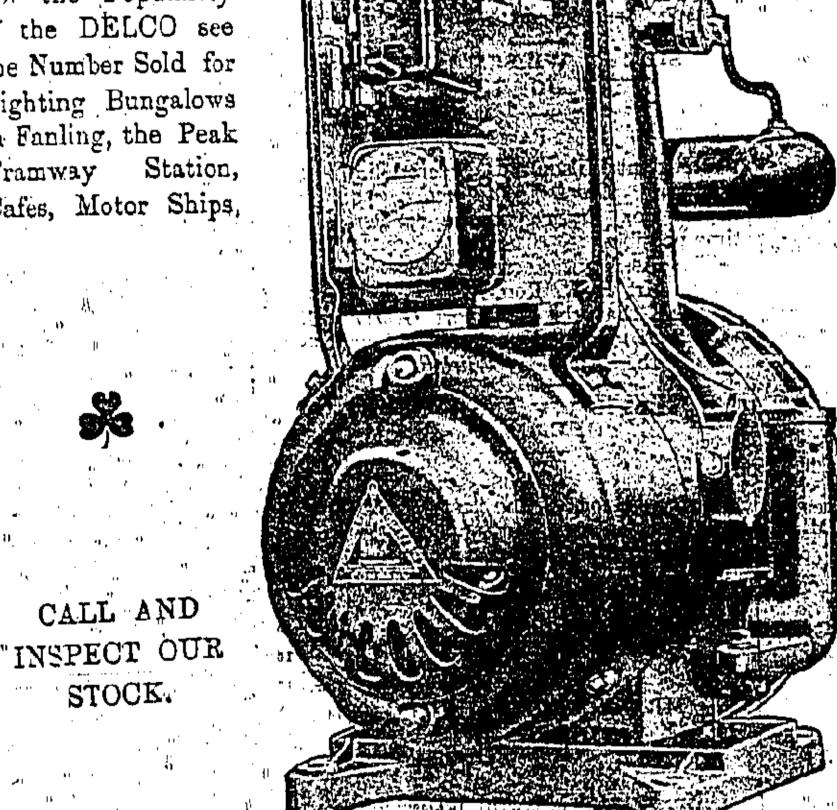
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THE RUGBY REVIVAL."

[From Our Own Correspondent.] EDINBURGH, Feb. 5.

Rugby is recovering rapidly, although, as a matter of course, things are far from pre-war standard. In Edinburgh last week, there was quite a series of interesting games, the like of which we have not wit nessed for many a long day, and in the West the re-appearance of the old Academicals promises well for the flovers of what is fendly called "The Code."

Those old Edinburgh rivals, Heriotonians and Stewartonians had a meeting at which, though the play the patient coral-insect might despise was not particularly scientific, held the attention all through. cleverest, developments came from the Heriotonians, naming whom Broadwood, A. S. Officer, and T. P Burt were conspicuous.

In the Public Schools' Championship, George Watson's College had a meritorious victory over Edinburgh Academy. The parks were comparatively equal, but J. R. Selby and S. E. Woolgar, the Myreside halves. termining factor. G. A. Usher's great speed was a feature for the Academy, and at times proved wonderfully useful. On the whole both sides showed good combination. ..

. H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth had a couple of matches, in which Captain Baily in the pack, and Instructor W. J. Davis, the English Internationalist as stand off half, were the great per-

Heriotonians, 76 points; Stewartonians, 3,

Merchiston, 17; Craigard, 3. "Watson's, 4; Edin. Academy, nil. Fettes, 18: Edin. Univ., A., 6. Glas. Univ., 10; H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, 4.

Glas. Academy, 11; 'Glas' 'Uni O.T.C., nil. Glas. Academicals, nil; Glas.

High School, 3. H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth. Loretto, nil.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Hearts, 4: Hamilton, 1. Falkirk, 1; Hibs, 1. Dumbarton, 0; Rangers, 2. Celtic, 2; Kilmarnock, 1. Partick Thistle, 2; Greenock

Third Lanark and Motherwell.

Morton, 1. Motherwell, 1; Airdrie, 3. Ayr, 2; Clydebank, 0. St. Mirrren, 1; Queen's Park, 1. Third Lanark, 1; Clyde, 4. THE FIRST LEAGUE NEXT SEASON.

Speculation is rife as to the composition of the First Division of the Scottish League next season. It is taken for granted that Clydebank will not drop out, and as Dundee, Aberdeen, and Raith Rovers must be allowed to come back if they desire, and it is "jaloused" that that they will so desire,—the competition will consist of 22 clubs This means that one more club will be taken in, and Cowdenbeath and Dunfermline Athletic are understood to covet the vacancy.

THE LINKS AS A TRAINING GROUND. ...

Not the least remarkable fascination of golf is its appeal to men who are training for sporting contests. A few days ago a writer referred to Willie as these. Even Caillaux himself does on the eve of a match he wished for nothing so much as a day's golf. limelight has departed." Ritchie said he found it steadied his he meant that golf engrossed his one morning by a heading: attention so fully that it enabled him telephone from London yet." to forget for the time all anxiety as next day we are dashed by:

ational, once said that he regarded the matter, had to retire worsted. extant, taking the men out into the up the contest-or the prices. It open air, and giving a zest to the realised at last that it didn't know routine which has a tendency to what the word "to rise" really defeat its own ends by its mono- meant.

the Clyde Club with the benefits their hope the next won't be the electrimen derived from play on the links cians, because candles are so dear that they bought a dozen season and do smell so bad. But we know tickets for a Glasgow course in com- that the piping times of war are parative proximity to the club ground, over, and we must bear as best we and the players met there in com- can the paying times of peace. petition twice a week.

It may be added that golf takes a definite part in the method of training the players of the Glasgow Rangees, Lawson, the Internationalist, Indeed many professional football nounced football professional golf players are good golfers, and most and is now attached to a club in the them are enthusiasts. Jamie United States.

NOTES FROM PARIS.

Thus sayeth the Paris Correspondent of Truth: Can it be really true, I am wondering, that only when his person menated, that ridiculous mass man's body, his soulcan really shake off its fetters and rise superior to suffering and misery and danger Can it be true that we can dedicate to an abstraction like Faith or Love of country the life by which we retain consciousness of this world we hold so dear, and yet, when danger to that life is over, cannot even keep our temper when a man with yellower skin than our own wants a volcanic outbreak of earth set in a distant sea? Is it possible that such curiously petulant gods as we, who fight are enemy in Central Europe, and then blackguard each

other like fishwives over some coloured rag to be hoisted on a pole in some place where men dive for pearls and eat fishwand don't care a cent what we wonderful whites get up to? This Peace Conference Holy Communion (7.50 a.m.) lought to have met in the very middle of its Marshalls or its Carolines: somewhere so remote that the were much more effective than late M. Dufayel's hundred and the home pair, and this was the dethirty telephone boxes would have been of no use to anybody. Confound telephones, and all their ilk, and their cousins down to the last degree of bad telegraph or postal service! What good do they do? They tell the ordinary citizen what a silly thing it is to put your trust in princes, as one David said, and what a much sillier thing it is to expect wisdom from the mouth of grownups and peace from the dreams of presidents. And for that knowledge we would gladly have waited; and

gone on waiting; and still waited. It could not have been too long delayed There is an old riddle which cannot fully remember about something which goes round and round the house, and up and down the house, but never goes into the house. I forget the answer, but by what I remember of the question I think it | St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. must refer to the Peace Conference. Yet, to do it justice, the Peace Conference has entered the house to this Three games stood out in bold extent; that it has put its foot in it. Morning Prayer at Il a.m. relief in the Scottish League; Ran- It has now been sitting for three gers, Celtic and Morton had all weeks, and everybody is cross with something at stake; a slip by any of everybody else; and everybody is them meant the loss of valuable place pre-occupied with the axes they on the table. Rangers had a hard | want to see their friends get ground. push to win at Dumbarton; Celtic and everybody is bothering mightily obtained the winning goal in the over small nations, and the smaller last minute with Kilmarnock; but. the nations are the more their friends Greenock Morton lost their game proclaim that this particular small with Partick Thistle, a bitter dis- nation has the root of European appointment after having most of Peace indigenous on its soil or in its the play. This means that Morton sea. Clemenceau wants to get to work; have considerably lessened their Lloyd George wants to get to work; chances in the Championship. Indeed | Wilson, whether or no he knows how the first place seems again to lie they ought to do it, wants to get pretty much between the two great to work. But we must stop and Glasgow rivals. In the other engage- consider the rolling-stock of ments the only surprise was among Syrian railways, the dock dues the minor clubs, Clyde and Airdrie of eastern Adriatic ports. Fat food having remarkable victories over that, for men of Lills to feed their babies with! Why must men, when they ger together in droves, Morning Service, 11 a.m. even droves of picked cattle, always behave so talky-talky, so tarry-a- Subject : Christ's Innoconce. whilish? "Six months ago the words "The Paris Peace Conference" would Hymns, 381, 25, 53, 197, 191. have been words that might have come straight from the New Testa-

> Well, never mind. We're getting ahead otherwise. Caillaux has been interrogated, and we have been told a great deal about it. He arrived at the Luxembourg at 1.25 in the afternoon. He was questioned by the President of the High Court Commission, in rooms overlooking the Luxembourg Gardens. He stayed several minutes. Then he went away again. He came and he went by automobile, and nothing of any kind happened to him on either journey, except that the vehicle from prison conveyed him to court and from court prison. Even Arsene Lupin could not have made interesting such facts

can add to them from the New

Testament now. This is the Con-

ference of the Peace that passeth all

understanding, and I wish I could

accuse myself of flippancy in saying

Ritchie, who confided to him that not interest us passionately any longer. Ichabod! Ichabod! The Meanwhile other news flickers nerves, by which it may be supposed from good to bad. We are cheered

to the impending issue in the boxing creased Paper Supplies; More Pages in Newspapers." Restrictions at Trainers of football teams, writes restaurants no longer exist; sugar Mr. Anthony Spalding, have long comes, though coyly, in your coffee recognised the value of golf, more cup, and no man refuses liqueurs to particularly in Scotland, where there temale or soldier. On the other are tens of thousands of artizan gol- hand, prices rise, and do it to such purpose that the Seine, which was Robert Walker, the Scottish Intern- mad enough to risk a competition in golf as "the finest training medium hadn't the necessary check to keep

But our strikes are over, except High Mass at 8 a.m. So impressed were the directors of those that haven't begun. We only 3.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed

## LATE JOSEPH ARCH.

The death is announced of Mr. oseph. Arch, the veteran champion of the agricultural labourers, at the age of ninety two, at his native village of Barford, Warwickshire. Himself the son of a farm labourer, he was one of the earliest pioneers in the movement for enfranchising land workers, and was the founder of the National Agricultural Labourers' Union, which first claimed for its members a minimum wage. When was elected for North-west Norfolk as a Radical in 1885, he was the only working man sitting in the House of Commons, He was returnl again in 1892 and 1895, and sar 1900. He received a pension toward the end of his days.

CHURCH SERVICES.

6TH SUNDAY IN LENT,"April 19.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Service, Merbecke, Hymns, 529, 113 Matins (11 a.m.)

Responses, Ferial; Venite, Turle; U. S. OFFICERS ORDERED TO gsalms, woodward and Cooke; To Deum, Russell, Jones and "Pye" Benedictus, Langdon. Hymns, 184

God Save the King. N.B.—Psalm 68, verses 1, 2, 4, 7, 8, 17, , 20, 26, 27, 39 and 33 in unison. Hymn verses 1 and 4 in unison. itany (12 noon). vensong (6 p.m.)

Turle; Middle Voluntary, Legend-Harvey Grace; Magnificat, Goss (27th evening); Nunc Dimittis, Felton. Hymns, 107, 123 and 98. N.B.-Psalm 69, verses 1, 2, 7, 8, 13, 4, 17, 18 and 24 in unison. Psalm 33 verses 25, 30, 31, 35 and 36 in unison Hymn 107, verses 1, 4, and 7 in unison. Hymn 98. verses 1, 3 and 6 in unison.

OTH SUNDAY IN LENT, April 13.

Marche Funchre-Chepin. Responses, Ferial; Venite, Turle;

Psalms, of the 13th Morning :-LXVIII Crotch, Cooke; Te. Deum, Woodward, Smart and Turle Benedictus, Barnby | Hymns, 280 136, 1SO. Opening Voluntary.

Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. Responses, Ferial; Psalms, of the 13th Evening:-LXIX Barnby,
Turle, Turle, Turle; Magnificat,
Barnby-XVIII Morning; Nunc
Dimittis, Heywood-XVI Evening. Hymns, 181, 344, 298 (A. & M. 280 2nd Tune), 249 (Part 3), 25.

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Subject : Christ's Death.

ment to troubled hearts. Well, we St. Peter's Church, West Point. Sunday, April 13.

> a.m.-Holy Communion Stephen's Church. 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon at the Diocesan Boys' School.

> > Peak Church,

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Wesleyan Methodist Church. Wanchai. Morning Service, 10.15 a.m.

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Arsenal Street. Sunday Evening, Gospel Meeting, 8 p.m.

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## AMERICAN RADIOGRAMS. PEACE CONFERENCE.

INTERIM REPORT ON REPARATION. Paris, April 11.

first interim report of the second Sub-Committee of the Peace Conference on Reparation dealing with the financial capacity of the States and means of payment was on Tuesday.—American adopted

## DAMAGE VALUATION.

Paris, April 11. The Commission concerned has decided to present its report to the first Commission on the categories of damage and method of valuation to the General Secretary of the Peace Conference.—American Wireless.

POLAND'S CLAIMS.

Paris, April 11. M. Paderewski. Premier of Poland, appeared before the Council of Four on Wednesday and presented the claims of Poland.—American Wireless.

REPORT.

WASHINGTON, April 11. Col. Robert H. Sillmann and Col. Joseph D. Leitch have been ordered to report to Major-General Graves, Commanding the American forces in Siberia. - American Wireless.

Responses, Ferial; Psalms, Barnby and TELEGRAPHIC INTERRUPTION IN UNITED STATES.

SAN FRANCISCO,, April 11. A heavy sleetstorm over Nebraska, Kansas and Texas interrupted all telegraphic communications between the Pacific Coast and the Eastern N.B.—Stainer's "The Crucifixion" will States of the United States on Wedbe sung on Good Friday evening, at nesday morning; American Wireless.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S HOME. WARD JOURNEY.

PARIS, April 11. President Wilson has ordered the transport George Washington depart for France" at the earliest time possible.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. F. R. Roosevelt, has announced that the transport George at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet Washington would leave on Friday, 4 inches to the height given in the table. April 18th .- American Witeless.

ALLIED INVASION OF ODESSA.

Paris, April 11. The invasion of the last seaport of Odessa by the Allied forces is confirmed officially .- American Wireless.

MAGISTRACY

(MR. ORME'S COURT.)

Charged with unlawful possession of two taels of prepared opium on a Canton bout, a Chinese woman was fined \$200.

Aother Chinese woman who was charged with the possession of 64 tuels of opium on the s.s. Fatshan yesterday was this morning fined \$900, or, in default, 10 months' hard

UMBRELLA THIEF

Chinaman committed offence of tuking a countrymun's introduced in India it is necessary umbrella at West Point yesterday. to bring into existence a new and He pleaded he had no intention of modified Defence Force Bill. India stealing but found it on a footpath. has its own special problems to deal Mr. Orme regarded the excuse as with, and it will be interesting to unconvincing and passed sentence see what permanent legislation of 14 days hard herour.

of the same nationality. amount in question was \$62 in notes. weeks.

POSSESSION OF CHOPPER.

A Chinese was charged with being in possession of a dangerous wea- of a grave emergency. The chief pon, to wit, one chopper. This was in Shaukiwan and the Inspector said Defence Force consist of two parts, he had reason to believe that he was one of the robbers who committed a instruction given to the recruit; and robbery recently. There was no proof of this. The defendant tried to excuse himself by saying he was going to chop wood. There was no proof of this either and the penalty was changes in the preliminary training six weeks hard labour.

(MR. LINDSELL'S COURT.)

A Chinese charged with stealing atory instruction will be limited to three pairs of trousers the property 10 day's training annually; a day of a Chinese woman in Barker Street, being reckoned for drill purposes pleaded not guilty. Two previous as 4 hours. Thus the number of convictions were against him and 10 hours of drill to be put in months' hard labour, is his sentence, will be reduced from 160 to 40 on his occasion. hours

A Chinese who was banished 10 of the annual course of musketry. years ago for life, for the offence of In the case of men of 41 and over, larceny, returned to the Colony last obligatory instruction will be limited year and after another term of jail to 5 days training annually, the numwas again deported. Recently he ber of hours of drill to be put in be-URING the summer months chil ventured back once again and being ing reduced from 70 hours to 20 dren are subject to disorders of captured made further acquaintance hours per annum, exclusive of the the bowels and should receive the most with the Magistracy. He had no annual course of musketry prescribed. natural looseness of the bowels is excuse and will go Victoria Gaol for In each case this will include the noticed Chamberlain's Colic and Diar [9 months hard labour. He will be period spent in camp, but it is proches Remedy should be given. For banished again on the expiration of posed that attendance at camp should

## WEATHER REPORT.

April 12d. 12A. 15m.—No returns from Japan and Vladivostock. Pressure has decreased moderately at Shanghai and Haiphong; other changes are slight. The anticyclone continues to move have been a good many entries. enstward; and a depression is situated ever Tongking. ...

Hougkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ording at 10 a.m. to day, 2.20 inch. Total since January 1st, 6.75 inches, against an average of 7.59 inches. I.—Hongkong to Gap Rock. S.E. winds, moderate; cloudy, showery.

1.-Formes Channel. The same as 1-South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. The same as

4.- Youth coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan. The same as W. Pitt, H.K.P., and Mr. M. E. O. W. JEFFRIES, Chief Amistant,

HONGKONE REGISTER.

	Previous day At 3 p.m.	n stab so www.	t On date a
Barometer	29,86		- 29/73
Temperature	y <b>67</b> ,	67	, 70
Humidity	97	9 <b>3</b> .	. 28
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Rain	0.75	0.00	2.05

Highest; open all Temperature on the 11th-71 Lowest epen air Temperature on Un 12th-07 T. F. CLANTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, April 12, 1919.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an antomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1909-9.

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard petition among the Airsdales and add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge Japanese.

April 13 to 27, 1919. HICY WATER LOW WATER Mean Time Mean Time, Huigh: Height Tues ! Thur. 17 m 9 52

DEFENCE FORCES.

viz, preliminary training, which is the

periodical training, which is the

Instruction given to the trained

soldier. It is not proposed, said the

Commander-in-Chief, to make any

course, as this represents the mini-

mum considered requisite; on the

other hand, the periodical training

course will be considerably reduced.

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THE PROGRAMME IN INDIA.

In the interval that must elapse the before the new defence scheme is Rees-Davies. Messrs, M. S. Northcote, G. is enacted. The object of the A Chinese youth was charged with Bill recently introduced, in the pocketpicking in Graham Street. Words of the Commander in Chief. Frost, W. Ward, P. H. Holyonk The complainant was an elderly man is merely to tide over the intervening and A. Gibson, and the prizes pre-The period, as intimated. He assured his sented by Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., hearers in Council that there is no Sir Edlis Kadoorie, Hon. Mr. D. The Inspector in charge of the case idea of placing any new burden or Lande, Dr. G. P. Jordan and Messay. said the prisoner had previously obligation on the Force. The main M. S. Nonthcote, N. J. Stabb, H. served 14 days for a similar mis- object of the latter was the relief of J. Gedge, H. P. White, T. F. Hough, deed, and had been twice birched. British battalions employed in garri- C. E. Warren, D. M. Ross, H. B This time he was sentenced to six son duties in India and required for L. Dowbiggin, and the Hongkong active service. This object, he said, Poultry Association. would now be relegated to the background, and its revival cannot be contemplated save in the presence TO-DAY'S NEW factors of training in the Indian

## HONGKONG DOG AND POULTRY SHOW.

The fourth dog show will be held within the Enclosure of the Jockey Chub this afternoon. There is every indication of a good show as there The following are the officials

Forecast for the 34 hours ending at C.M.G., and His Honour Sir Wm. Rees-Davies, Kt.

the show:

Committee:-The Hon. Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.G., Commander C. W. Beckwith, R.N., Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyonk, Mr. H. J. Gedge, Dr. were many visitors during the course F. H. Dillon, J. C. Wong, E. V. M. between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. which

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer:

Hongkong Observatory, April 12, 1919. Mr. G. W. Gegg. Special Stewards: -Mr. B. I Frost and Mr. F. H. Dillon. Judges: - Dogs: Messars. A. Gib-

son, H. J. Gedge, G. W. Gegg and There are a good many classes of

entries the following being the list: DOGS, Class A .- Fox Terriers.

Class B.—Bull Dogs. Class C .- Airednies. Class D.—Bull Terriers

Class E.—Chow Dogs. Class F.—Pointers.

Class G.—Setters. Class H.—Japanese. Class I.—Spaniels.

Class J.—Breeds (not catalogued). Class K.—Championship for Best Dog in Show (any breed). Class L.—Championship for Best

Bitch in Show (any breed). The entries in the dos section are smaller than last year as a good many half-breeds were turned down.
The built dog class has seven entries The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty the Colony. This is also the some Chart, which has been found to be 4 teet with setters as four have come from Canada. There will be keen com-

POULTRY.

Class 1.—White Leghorn Cocks. Class 2.—White Leghorn Heins. Class 3.—Brown Legborn Cocks. Class 4:—Brown Leghorn Hens. Olass 5.—Black Orpington Cocks. Class 6.—Black Orpington Hens. Class 7.—Game Cocks variety).

Clase 8.—Game Hens variety), Class 9.—Plymouth Rock Cocks. Class 10.—Plymouth Rock Hens.

Class 11.—Longshan Hens. Class 12.—Unclassified Cocks. Class 13.—Unclassified Hens. Class 14.—White Leghorn Pens. Class 15.—Black Orpington Pens.

Class 17.—Plymouth Rock Pens. Class 18.—Unchasified Pens.

Entries in the poultry section num- feet or thereabouts. Proportion of ber over 70. Mr. Leo Longinotto is showing but his birds will not be for competition.

The judging is an 8 p.m. and the and registered in the Land Office as prizes will be distributed by Indy

The expense guarantors are: Mr. h. J. Gedge, Dr. Lindsay Woods, Gegg, G. H. Wilson, Leo. Longinotto, J. F. MacCarthy, W. Pitt, J. C. Wong, F. H. Dillon, B. L.

## ADMIRAL LINE OPENS NEW OFFICES

The Admiral Line opened their nev offices in the Hotel Mansions Building this morning. The opening took the form of a reception to the majority of the business men in the Colony. Mr. J. P. Gorman presided Patrons: -His . Excellency the and refreshments were provided. The Officer Administering the Govern-Compradore held a reception in his ment, the Hon. Mr. Chaude Severn, office also which was largely attended by many of the leading Chinese" merchants. The new offices are very spacious and airy and fitted up with, the latest office equipment. There, Foreyth, Messes. Leo. Longinotto, of the reception which took place de Sousa, J. F. MacCarthy, Sergt included nearly everybody connected with shipping as well as many other prominent business men,

THE FRUIT SEASON.

BOWEL complaint is sure to be preson, H. J. Gedge, G. W. Gegg and D valent during the fruit season. Be J. F. MacCarthy; Poultry: Mr. J. F. sure to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarhoes Remedy at hand. It may save a life. For sale By All Chemists and Storekeepers.

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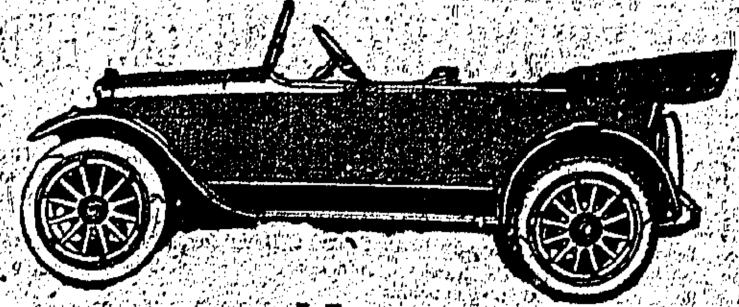
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## NOTICES.

## UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED ...

自由語のうののの Society will be held at the registered office of the Society. Queen's Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the anthony of April, 1919, at 12 o'clock noon, when the subjoined resolutions which were cassed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Society held on the 10th day of April, 1919, will be submitted for con-Remation as special resolutions :-

- 1. That the nominal silver capital of the Society as existing when this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution be converted into sterling and that such capital so converted be increased beyond the sterling equivalent of such silver capital when such conversion takes place to the sum of £2,000,000 Sterling divided into 200,000 shares of the nominal value of
- 2 That each of the issued silver shares of the Society of the nominal value of \$250 each with the sum of \$110 paid up nominal value of \$250 each with the sum of \$100 paid up thereon be converted into five shares of the nominal value of £10 each with the sterling equivalent of \$20 Hongkong currency at the opening T. T. rate of exchange on the data this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution credited as paid up thereon and accordingly that \$0,000 shares out of the 200,000 shares of the nominal value of £10 each constituting the capital of the Society so converted and increased be distributed by the Board to the persons who are registered as shareholders of the Society on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution in exchange for the silver shares then held by them.
- That the Articles of Arsociation be altered in manner following,

By the insertion after article No. 107 of the following Article.

"107 (a). The Board may employ the funds of the Society which Employment have been established pursuant to the provisions of Article 107 funds." or any of them or any portion thereof (and that whether such funds or such portion as is proposed to be dealt with were set aside for the special purpose to which they are proposed to be applied or for any other purpose or not) in or for all or any of the following purposes, that is to say, in meeting contingencies, in equalizing dividends, in paying special dividends or bonuses, in repairing, improving and maintaining, any of the property of the Society, or otherwise in the business of the Society, and in or for such, other purposes as the Board shall in its discretion think conducive to the interest of the Society and in regard to any such employment as aforesaid the Board shall not be bound to keep such funds separate from the other assets."

By the insertion of the following Articles after Article No. 108.

- "108a (1). Any general meeting at which a dividend or bonus is Bonus man declared of sanctioned may make a call on the members of against call, such amoust as the meeting fixes but so that the call on each member shall not exceed the dividend or bonus payable to him and so that notwithstanding the provisions of Articles 19, 20 and 21 the call may be payable at the same time as the dividend or bonus and the dividend or bonus may, if so arranged between the Society and the member, by set off against the call. The making of a call under this Article shall be deemed ordinary business of an ordinary general meeting which declares a dividend.
- (2). After any resolution has been passed under the provisions of paragraph (1) of this Article, the Board may arrange on behalf of the Society for the dividend or bonus to be set off against the call by anthorizing any person on behalf of the members from whom such call is due to enter into an Agreement with the Society providing for such dividend or bonus to be set off against such call and any Agreement made under such authority shall be effective.
- (3). It shall be no objection to any resolution made under paragraph (1) of this article or to any call or arrangement that such resolution was passed or such call or arrangement was made at the meeting at which the resolution introducing this Article and Articles 107 (a, was confirmed as a special resolution provided that due notice of the intention to propose such first mentioned resolution and to declare such dividend or honus and to make such call shall have been given prior to the Confirmatory meeting aforesaid-
- 108 (b). Dividends may be paid in Hongkong Currency at such Bate of rate of exchange as the General Meeting sanctioning the Exchange same or, in the case of interim dividends, as the land may dividends

And the subjoined resolutions will be proposed as Extraordinary

- That the difference between the sterling equivalent at to-day's opening T.T. rate of exchange of \$20 Hongkong entrency and the sum of 24 be called up upon each of the 80,000 shares of the Society of the numinal value of £10 each, into which the silver shares of the society have been converted.
- That a bonus dividend equal in amount to such difference as is referred to in Resolution No. I'be and the same is hereby declared out of the Reinsurance Fund of the Society, such bonus dividend being payable to the persons who are registered as the shareholders of the Society on the date this resolution is passed and that such dividend in the case of each of such persons be set off against the amount due from him for calls under Resolution No. 1 and be retained by the Society accordingly and that the Board be authorised to make the mecessary entries in the books of the Society.
- That 16,000 shares of the capital of the Society be issued additionally to the 80,000 shares referred to in Resolution No. 1 and that the sum of £4 be called, up thereon and that such additional shares be offered in the first instance at a premiun: of £21 per share to the persons who are registered as the shareholders of the Society on the date this resolution is passed in the proportion of one additional share for each silver share previous y held and upon the footing that the sum of £4 called up plus the £21 (making together £25 per share) shall be paid to the Society on acceptance of the offer, and that such offer be made by notice specifying the number of chares to which such persons are entitled and limiting the time within which the offer if not accepted by payment will be deemed to be declined to the 23rd May, 1910, and that the Board be empowered to dispose of the shares 1 of taken up in response to such offer as they consider expedient in the interests of the Society.
- That the 18,000 additional shares referred to in Resolution No. 3 participate in all dividends declared after the next Annual General Meeting of the Society pro rata with the 80,000 shares referred to in Resolution No. 1.

Dated the Eleventh day of April, 1919. By Orde# of the Board,

> C. MONTAGUE EDE. N General Manager.

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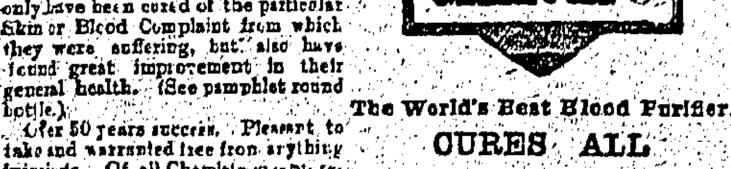
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POWER AND DUTY

MR. J. H. THOMAS'S PLAIN

Theatre.

duty immediately to come over and with the date of "Clan Alpine's" to be fought out. Mere clap-trap, "tive stay at Port Said made it necesmere appeals to sentiment and pas- sary to obtain fresh supplies, which say them. One of the information was received that resolutions that had been circulated ships would have to take salt with the notice of the meeting took Aden. Application having been made exception to the action of the N.U.R. to the Military authorities a limited Executive Committee in asking him supply of the necessary foodstuffs to raise the question of the railway with substitutes was procured.

situation on the floor of the House" first the horses did not take kindly to of Commons on Tuesday next and the latter, but eventually got used to in my judgment," said Mr. Thomas, of climate varying from bitter snowand women can exercise their which the officers on board bestowed political freedom, it is madness for on the animals. them to try to do by industrial action what their own intelligence ought to have told them to do at the ballot-. (Cheer's and cries of "Bravo,

"EIGHT HOURS AND NO OVER-

The N.U.R. was the strongest union in this country. It presented what was probably the key industry of the country, and they could, at any time. they chose, place a demand at the head of the State and say, "Unless you do this we will paralyse the community." That was their power: but they had to consider what was their duty. However strong, however powerful they as a union might be, the State was more powerful and more important. Citizenship had a stronger claim than any sectional interest. As railwaymen and trade unionists they had always to make their sectional claim consistent with their duty as citizens. There was an

agreement for railway workers, he ouring at this moment, to release had in mind, and always advocated. that he did not want the eight hours for, the purpose of enabling them to work overtime. The curse of the overtime system was that it made men selfish and caused jealousies and deprived them of the home comforts they were entitled to. The N.U.R. executive meant, clearly and distinctly, eight hours and no overtime." (Cheers.) They also meant that, instead of overtime being necessary to enable them to live, they should have a wage for the eight hours that would enable them to keep their families in decency and comfort.

"The executive intended that as far as possible the eight-hours day should become operative from February 1. That, however, necessitated the release of at least 128,000 railwaymen from the Arm... He was going to give some inner history which had not yet been made public. They demanded the immediate release of the railwaymen in order to cope with the eight hours, and 'e railway companies supported them because they frankly said it would be impossible to do it without. He wanted to be sure that that was so, and he had spent eight days in France IF YOU are in the grip of Rheu- amon, their own members who were soldiers. Sir Douglas Haig and the Government gave him the corditions he wanted. He said he wanted to be free to talk to the men pretation of many of their grievances. He thought he was able to contribute something to the removal of some of the things they were complaining about, and he thought he did something to persuade the Government that an immediate increase of pay necessary. (Loud cheers.)

EXTENDED WATER TRANSPORT REPUSE SUBSTITUTES SKIN & BLOOD DISEASES and so far as the N.U.R. were con- we fail, then the issue will be yours. cerned, they intended having carried (Loud cheers.)

ENGLISH HORSES FOR THE CEYLON TURF

purgative pills. -Considering the excellent condition in which the batch of horses recently Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., General imported by the Ceylon Turf Club Secretary of the National Union of were landed, says the Times of Railwaymen, on his return from Crylan, it will be interesting for our France and Switzerland made, an readers to know what difficulties' important speech at a mass meeting were experienced on the voyage out. of railwaymen at the Euston The fact that the horses looked so well after many weeks on board Mr. Thomas, who appeared on the reflected great credit on those replatform with his eyes bandaged, sponsible for their management on had an enthusiastic reception. He the ship. The horses were put on was cheered for several minutes, and | board- the "Clan Alpine" on greeted with cries of "Good old December 13 1918, with fodder

He said that when he heard, both stevedores however, prevented the in Switzerland and Paris, of the in-completion of the cargo which dustrial trouble, he felt it was his had been calculated to coincide face the issue, and endeavour to do right to coaling berth. On December what he could towards a solution. 18th the ship went to Partington to When he told them that he had been | coal. The strike continuing it was in hospital in Switzerland as well as decided to send the horses to the Paris, they would understand that he stables on December 21. The horses, had not had an easy time. He felt however, rejoined the ship on January that not only that meeting, but the 5, 1919. When outside the Mersey country as a whole, should fairly and sealed orders were opened and it squarely face the situation, so that if was discovered that the Admiralty there was to be trouble, every one wanted the ship for coal from Cardiff would know what it was about and to Port Said. The detention during that a clear and definite issue was loading at that port and the prospec- Hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and sion would avail them nothing. If with the assistance of the Controller there were unpleasant things to of South Wales Feeding Stuffs Combe said, he should not hesitate mission, was obtained. At Port Said

it was stated that they object do them. The horses were away from this matter being raised in a reac- expert attendance and normal food tionary House of Commons. "It is, for 74 days and this under changes 'a reactionary House, but who is storms to tropical heat and all the effected responsible? If it is reactionary it time cramped up in close stables or is only a reflex of your intelligence. narrow horse boxes. Their condition In a democratic country where men on landing is a testimony to the care immediately?

out to the letter and spirit the absolute agreement that every man who was guaranteed his job would have his job for him immediately he returned. (Loud cheers.) demobilization of the Army was now depending upon the Railway Operating Corps, and if that Corps were demobilized in accordance with the demand made by some people, the whole of the troops would be left stranded in France, Belgium, and Germany. They had to be practical men. They would see at a glance how absurd it would be to put up the claim that the rest of the soldiers who had been ifighting matter, and that they should be left stranded with no one to bring them home. He was pleased to tell them that, by a new system to be introduced, it would be possible to work more and feed the troops unfortunate tendency to assume that more by water than by fail, and they could hold the State up to ran- every effort and every facility would som at any time. They might suc. be given for the early demobilizaceed and achieve their object, but if tion of the railway men. He was they did it at the expense of the quite satisfied that no unnecessary State, then as citizens they would be delay will take place. They will

destroying their claim to citizenship. insisting, they were pressing, When he signed the eight-hour and the Government were endeavrailwaymen as speedily as posssible. Until that was done, it was impossible to give effect to the eight hours in accordance with their view of the settlement., The could ruin the country and ruin themselves by a series of mere spasmodic outbursts. and he impressed on employers and the Government that if they wanted an agreement carried out in letter and spirit the day had gone by when they had merely to assume they could issue a notice and all would be well .- How much easier. how much better, it would be to call the men together to discuss a proto a reasonable interpretation, Many primarily because employers failed

position and see if they could come of the disputes were caused to-day to recognize that the worker was not content to be a mere hewer of wood and drawer of water. They demanded, and were going to insist, on a voice in things that affected their daily life, and the sooner the other side recognized it, the better for all concerned.

Mr. Thomas, in conclusion, said :-

There are two dangers we are faced with. On the one hand are those people who cannot read the signs of the times, the reactionaries who believe they were born to govern. and that they must enjoy the best things of life, and what is left is good enough for the others. The days of those people are doomed. There are those who believe you can revolutionize by mere- industrial trouble or introduce what is called the Russian method into this country. am as bitterly opposed to the one as to the other, because believe both are dangers and must be fought; and that both are against the best interests of the or all soldiers was satsolutely working classes. I plead with you railway men and women of the counfry not to take the law into your own hands. The essence of demo-One of the grievances of the men cracy is to be loyal to those you have was that it was afair to them to be put into authority. Any other way kept out there and for those who will lead to disaster. Railway men were being demobilized to capture and women, we are going to change all the best jobs, so that they the position. A better time is in were stranded when they came store for your but as democrats I back. He was able to assure them appeal for loyalty, and I ask you to that so far as the railway companies, trust the Executive Committee. If

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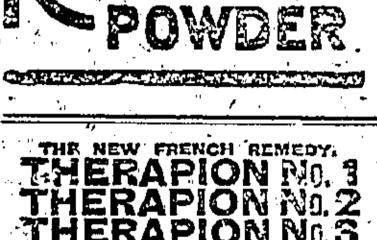
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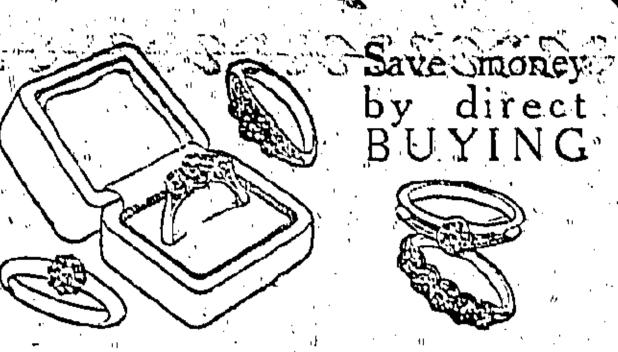
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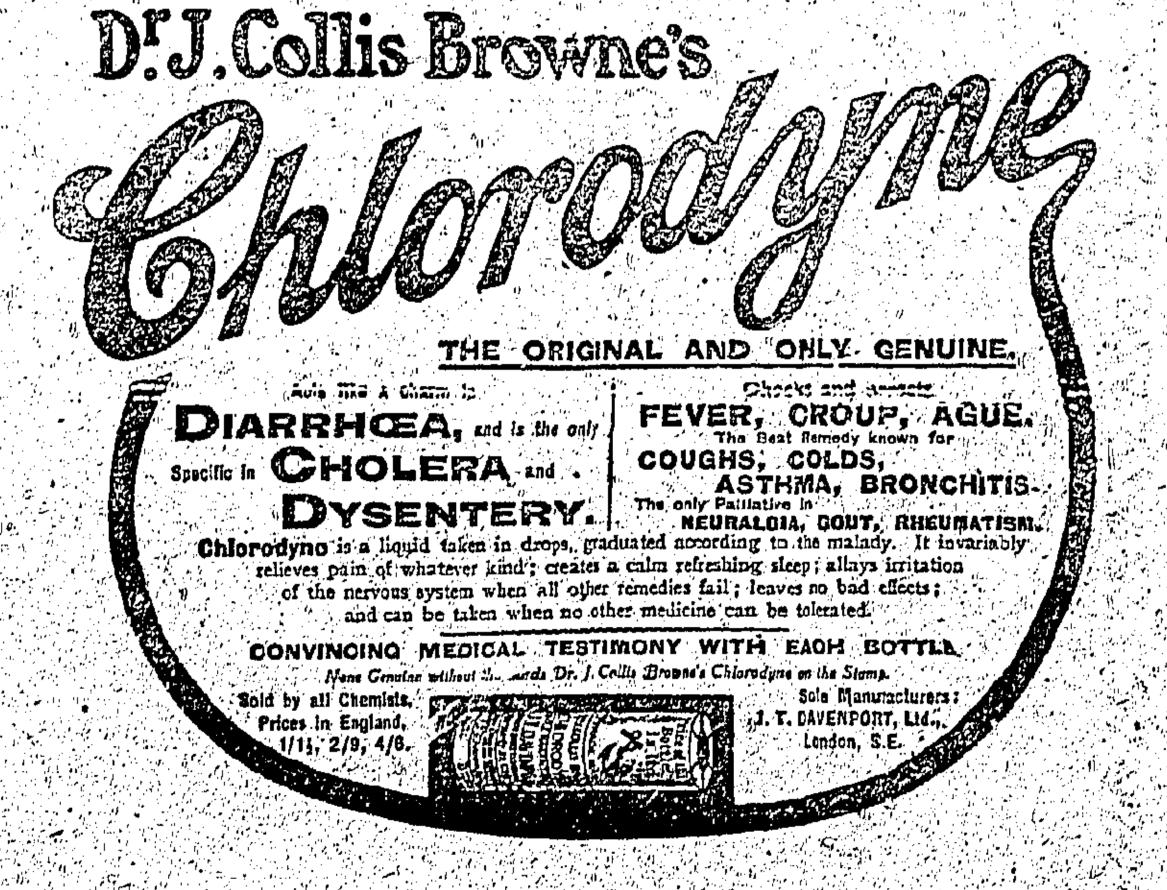
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below overflow.

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Tytam Tak Wong Not Chang ...... Pokfalum ..... and Hill District in millions and decimals. of gallons during the month of March.

Consumption per head Constant supply in all districts during March of both 1918 & 1919. HOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL.

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Consumption ...... Estimated population ... 102,253 Communition per head ! 12.3 per day ............... The Government Analyst's reports show that the water is of excellent quality. Public Works Department.

W. CHATHAM, Water Authority.

EXCHANGE.

Hongrong, April 11, 1919. On London-On demand, ... ... ... 3/315 20 days sight - 3/4/6 4 months sight, ... 3/414 Credits, 4 months sight. .... 3/5 Documentary, 4 months sight 3/5] Oa Paris-On demand, see see see see 458h Credits, 4 months sight, ... 475 On New York

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III-Life & Annalty Funds... 17,567,595 Hinking Fund Account ..... 22,381 454 Cevenue Fire Branch. Ide and Annulty Branches 337.232

Revenue Merina Department... 25.389.288 The Acommissive Fundrof the various Branches are separately invested, and b Act of Parliament, are set aside to men-

the claims under the respective Departs ments of the Company's Bosiness SHEWAR, TOMES & CO.

## BOATS DUE TO ARRIVE AND DEPART.

## VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE.

China Mail, from CHINA. Tribeisco.

LYCAON, B. & S., from Singapore. APRIL 18. TYO MARC, N.Y.K., from Yokohama.

APRIL 20. TYNDAREUS, B. &S., from Singapore APRIL 21. "

OYCLOPS, B. & S., from Scattle. STENTOR, B. & S., from Singapore. APRIL 22.

LAOMEDON, D. & S., from Shanghai. TENYO MARU, T.K.K., from Shang-

NEKKO MARU, N.Y.K., from Nagusaki. `A'PRIL.25. MENTOR, B. & S., from Singapore.

APRIL 27. NELLORE, P. & O. from Japan.

APRIL 29. SUWA MARU, N.Y.K., from Shanghai. MAY 1.

ATSUTA MARU, N.Y.K., Shanghai.

## DEPARTING VESSELS.

ECLIFSE, Facific Mail, for New York. SHIMBU MARU, N.Y.K., for Calcutta. CITY OF BRISTOL, Bank Line, for

APRIL 19. KAMAKURA MARU, N.Y.K., "for Yokobama. IYO MARU, N.Y.K., for Straits,

APRIL 20.-WERA, M.M., for Shanghai. APRIL 22. STENTOR, B. & S., for Shanghai and

Misrseilles and Liverpool. and

APRIL 23. EUUADOR, Pacific Mail, for Sa Francisco. NIKKO MARU, N.Y.K., for Philippine Jelands and Australia. LAOMEDUR, B. & S., for London.

APRIL 24. TYNDAREUS. B. & S., for Scattle. CHINA, China Mail, for Japan and San Francisco.

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MENTOR, B. & S., for Shanghui and Japan. APRIL 27.

NELLORE, P. & O., for London. MAY 3. ii

and London. MAY 5. SUWA MARU, "N.Y.K., for Shanghai, Mr T. B. Culhane Mr D. Nicholds. Japan, Victoria, B.C., and Scattle.

MAY 21. AKI MARU, N.Y.K., for Philippine Islands and Australia.

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... From Shanghai ......Tantak. Shanghai .....Wanshun. Shanghai ..... Cheongyounkai Kwantye. Shanghai ...... Chan mow. Shanghai ......Yingzung! Jervois Street. Tokyo ......Shinpei Sbuku c/o Taiwan

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Market ......Sweekee Co. Canton Road. Osaka......C/o Onwuntenpan Tsushoyoko.

Kobe ......Yeecheong. T. KRING.

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Addresses .Rangoon. O. S. Orrick (2)......Oakland California. T. Nozaki. Kasugamaru ....Takow. Taylor, Hongkong Hotel, Manila,

the E. E. Telegraph Office at Hongkong,

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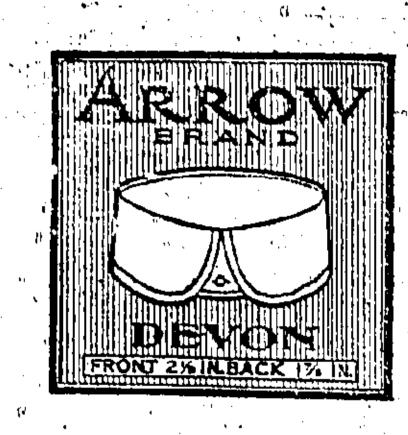
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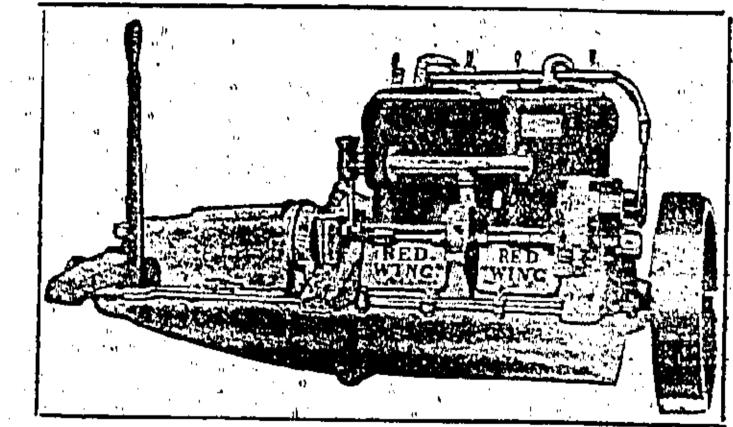
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The parcel post service to Cuba is suspended.

It is notified that all restrictions as to the use of wireless Telegraphy by Marchant Vessels on the China Station have been abolished.

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Registered and Parcel Mails close 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

## INWARD MAILS.

SUNDAY, April 13.
Manila and Australia—Per CHANGSHA. Shanghai-DUNERA. THURSDAY, April 17. Straits—Per HEJAZ.

## OUTWIRD MAILS.

SUNDAY, April 13. Keelung-Per KOYO MARU, 9 a.m. Swatow and Straits-Per LINAN.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung
—Per AMAKUSA MARU, 9 a.m. Straits, Bangkok, Egypt and EUROPE via Liverpool-Per AGAPENOR,

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HOPSANG, 5 p.m. TUESDAY, April 15. Shanghai and North China - Per Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAl-HONG, Ip.m.
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SATURDAY, April 194" Straits, Bangkok Ceylou, Mauritius, South Airics, India via Dhanush-kodi, Egypt and EUROPE via Suez-Per IYO MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. nai and North China — Per

KWANGSE, 3 p.m. SUNDAY, April 20. // Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per

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and Bangkok—Per CHANG CHOW, 9 a.m. TUESDAY, April 29.
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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Monteagle left Shanghai on Friday, 11th April and is due at Moji Sunday, April 13th.

Latest Advices.

Japan left Yokohuma for Vancouyer has sustained no other damage. on the 28th March and is due at Vancouver on or about the 8th April, 1919. The Shewan Tomes Co. a.n. Celtie Prince

towards the end of April.

due to arrive here from New York

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C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of by for some little time, returned Russia arrived Vancouver on the to their headquarters. A squad of Sikh policemen were promptly Asia left Wokobama for Vancouver sent at the double from the High-on the 5th April and is due at street Depot, which caused a com-Vancouver on or about the 16th motion in that part of the town, hundreds of people following the The T.K.S. s.s. Nippon Maru arrived at men as far as the Padang. The St. Yokohama April 7 and will rail for Mary's School girls were hurried back home and the remainder of the The T.K.K. s.s. Anyo Maru arrived at congregation also dispersed, it not Yokohama March 30th, and will sail being possible to continue the service

April 4th for Honolulu and San as there was no light in the Church. Francisco en routo to Valparaiso, Except for a little damage to wooden Yokohama March 26th, from San wires in the vestry, where the wires first fused, and the charring of one or The C.P.O.S. Co's A.M.S. Empress of two timbers in the roof, the building

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